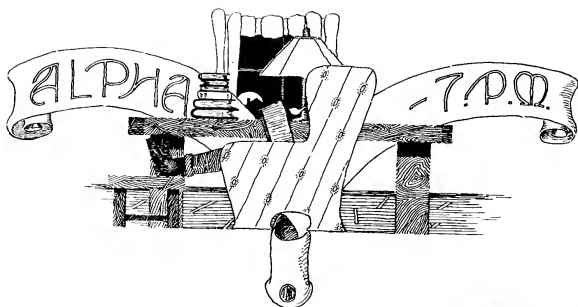


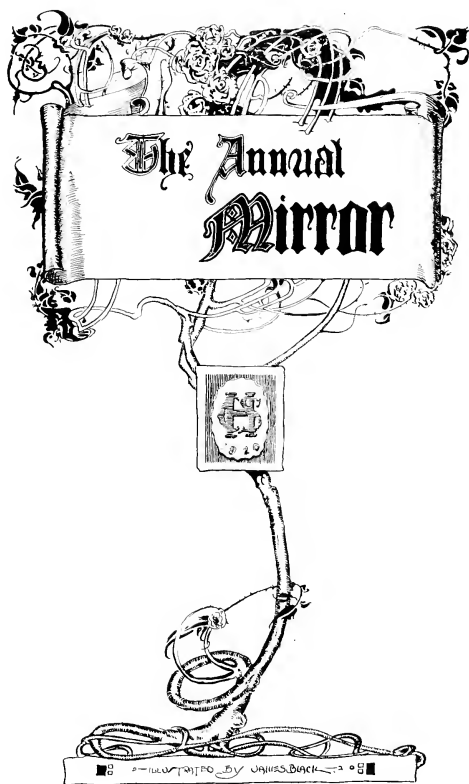
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With care each little page to scan,
Weigh well the work our hands have wrought,
Each page to use as food for thought,
And may we hope, if hope we dare
This book may please the reader fair.





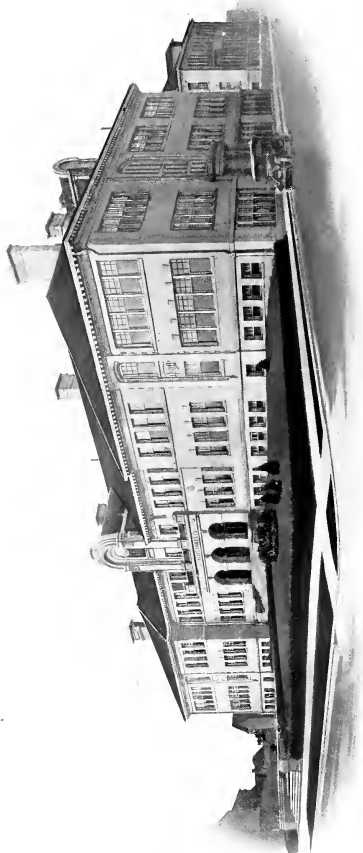
Dedication

In order to show to the extent of our abilities, our appreciation of a man who was a gentleman in the true sense of the word, who was a strong moral force in the school and community, and who was a profound inspiration to the student body, we, the "Class of Twenty", do sincerely dedicate this Annual

*Mirror to
MR. HEADLEY*

FOREWORD

IN THIS THIRTEENTH VOLUME OF THE ANNUAL MIRROR, IT HAS BEEN THE AIM OF THE CLASS OF TWENTY TO GIVE, NOT ONLY REMINISCENCES OF THE GRADUATING CLASS, BUT ALSO OF THE ENTIRE SCHOOL. FURTHER MORE, THIS RECORD OF THE CLOSING SCHOOL YEAR IS INTENDED TO SUPPLEMENT THE PREVIOUS RECORD PUBLISHED EACH YEAR BY THE GRADUATING CLASS.





History of Central High School



R. D. W. LITTLEFIELD receives the credit for first attempting to establish higher education in Lima. In 1857, with himself as superintendent, the Lima Union School was organized. The curriculum consisted of higher mathematics, scientific and classical studies. Dr. Littlefield resigned in 1860 and was succeeded by William A. Shaw, under whom the four year course was introduced.

Prof. John Hanson and Miss Ellen Carpenter were placed in charge in 1862. The first freshman class in the four year course numbered twenty-five. Four years later three members graduated.

In the year 1868, W. E. Crosby became the new superintendent. Greek was introduced and other languages were taught at an extra cost to the student. G. W. Walker succeeded Crosby in 1870, and served for fourteen years, developing the school, slowly but surely.

Due to the oil boom in 1898, the enrollment in the schools was greatly increased. The high school showed an enrollment of 224 students of which 145 were girls. Shortly after this a wind-storm demolished the old East Building necessitating the moving of the high school to the Lima College Building on Jameson Avenue. Later it was moved to the Holland Block where it remained until 1905.

In 1905, Mr. Davison was chosen as superintendent and the school was transferred to the new building on West High Street. During Mr. Davison's administration, Industrial and Domestic courses were added to the already large number of studies. Extensions were also built which made room for the Commercial and Science departments and modern equipment was installed.

Along with the resignation of Professor Davison in 1915 also came the resignation of Professor S. S. Steffens, who had been principal of the school since 1885.

Prof. J. E. Collins as superintendent and Professor C. F. Schweickart as principal succeeded the two men who resigned. Many changes were made by the new regime. New features and methods were introduced by Mr. Collins. Mr. Schweickart was forced to resign on account of ill health and his place was taken by Mr. A. E. Moody, who continued in office through the following school year.

In 1918, Mr. R. E. Offenbauer succeeded Mr. Moody as Principal and co-operating with Supt. Collins have reorganized the school system. The 6-6 plan was introduced and to take care of the ever increasing number of students the original site of Central High and Franklin Grade School is now covered with an immense school plant, accommodating fourteen hundred students. The features of the new addition are the gym, the cafeteria and an auditorium of eleven hundred seating capacity. South High School building was built and first put in use in 1918. It is a magnificent building, being a most modern and complete structure. The building of South High School changed the name of old Lima High to Central High School.





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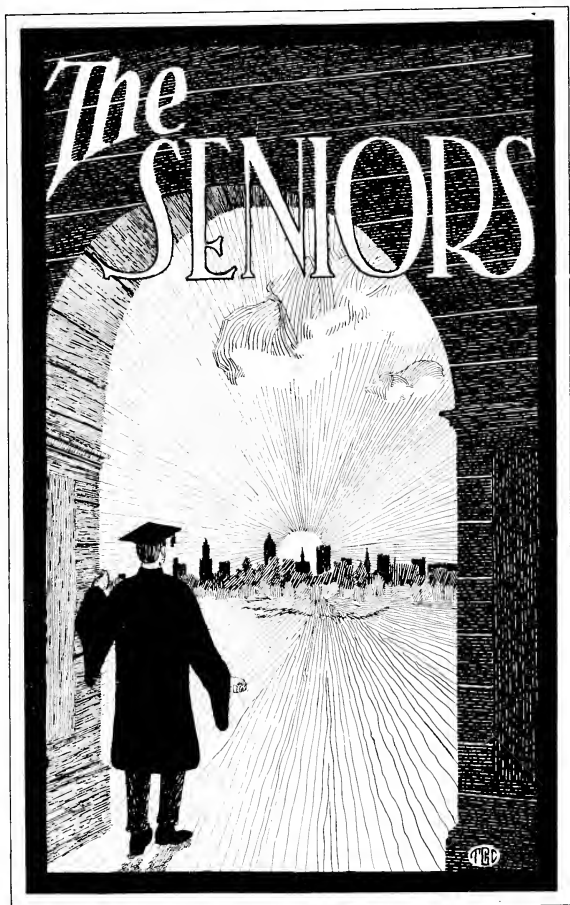
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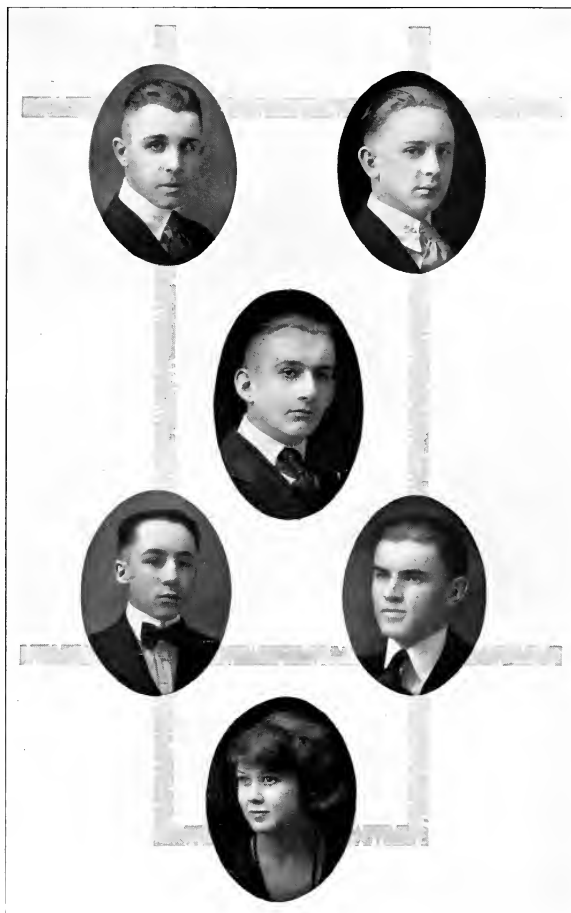


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Girls' Welfare, '16-'20; Athletic Association, '16-'20.

"A handful of good life is worth a bushel of learning."

VERA THERESA AIKEN

"Talkers are no good doers."

MILDRED ALBRECHT

"A quaint maid of serene mind."

MARION T. ARGANBRIGHT

Mirror Staff '17, '18, '19, '20; Circulation Mgr '20; Dramatic Society; Hi-Y Club '19, '20; "Mrs. Temple's Telegram"; Athletic Association '19, '20.

"Is this not a rare fellow, my lord?"

HELEN AMSTUTZ

Girls' Welfare League; Girls' Basket Ball Team '19; Athletic Association '20.

"Let every man enjoy his whim,
What's he to me or I to him?"



RUBY EDWINNA ARMENTROUT

"Speak no slander, no, nor listen to it."

JUNE ARTHUR 𐄂

Girls' Welfare League; Girls' Basket Ball '20;
Athletic Association '20.

"And what is so pleasing as to be with June?
Then if ever, come sunny hours."

MARY ASHTON

"A noble type of good heroic womanhood."

LOIS FRANCES BEDFORD

"Still waters run deep."

RAYMOND BEDWELL

Senate '20; Senior Trig. Class; Athletic Association '18, '19, '20;

"All things I thought I knew, but now confess
The more I know, I know, I know the less!"





JAMES BLACK

Orchestra '17, '18, '19, '20; Mirror '18, '19, '20; Students' Council '17; Art Club '19, '20; "Drum Major" '18; "O Hara San" '19; "Gipsy Rover" '20; "The Bo'sns Bride" '20; Senior Play '20; Glee Club '18, '19, '20; Hi-Y Club '19; Athletic Association '19, '20.

"Always laugh when you come in, it is a cheap medicine."

ZOPHER BLODGETT, JR.

Hi-Y '18, '19, '20; Mirror Staff, Senate '20; Athletic Association '20.

"I have no spur
To prick the sides of my intent, but only
Vaulting ambition, which o'erleaps itself and
Falls on the other!"

ERSEL BOGART

Athletic Association, Girls' Welfare '20.

"Learn to hold thy tongue. Five words cost
Zacharais forty weeks silence."

IVAN BOYER

Athletic Association '20.

"Honor and shame from no condition rise; act
well your part; there all the honor lies."

IDAMAE BROWN

Athletic Association.

"Her virtues are numerous."



ROBERT BUCKLEY

Hi-Y Club '19, '20; Athletic Association '20.

"Let every man be master of his time."

PAULINE ELIZABETH CAJACOBS

Mirror Staff '19, '20; Girls' Welfare League '17, '18, '19, '20; "O Hara San" '19; Athletic Association '20; Students' Council '17; Choral Club '18, '19.

"Thinks largely in laughter, and nothing in tears."

JOHN E. CASHMAN

Hi-Y '19, '20; Baseball '19, '20; "What Happened to Jones?" '19; Senate '20; Dramatic Society '20; Mirror Staff '20; Class Treasurer '20; Athletic Association '20.

"All great men are dead and dying, and I don't feel well myself."

ROSEMARY K. CHRISTEN

Students' Council '17; Girls' Welfare League '17, '18, '19, '20; Mirror Staff '17, '18, '19, '20; Annual Staff '20; Junior Class Play "What Happened to Jones?"; Troubadorian Dramatic Society; Vice-President Troubadorians; "The School Mistress"; Athletic Association '20; Vice-President Senior Class; Senior Class Play Committee; Commencement Invitation Committee.

"Never have I seen so sweet a face nor such exquisite grace."

ROYAL E. CLEMENTS

Hi-Y '19, '20; Vice-President Trigonometry Club '20; Senate '20; Athletic Association '20.

"A full rich nature free to trust
Truthful, and even sternly just."





DONALD COLLINS

"Gentle in manner and firm in reality."

EUGENE F. CONNER

Hi-Y '19; Treasurer Hi-Y '20; Glee Club '18, '19, '20; President 1920 Glee Club; Troubadorian '18, '19, '20; Freshman-Sophomore Dramatic Society; Glee Club Quartet; "Drum Major"; "O'Hara San"; "Gypsy Rover"; "Bo'sn's Bride"; "The Schoolmistress"; "What Happened to Jones"; "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."

"I heard a hollow sound; who rapped my skull?"

GERALD L. COON

Athletic Association '19, '20; Football '19; Hi-Y '19, '20; Class Basketball '20; Field Meet '19.

"He is not very short
He is not very tall,
But full of athletics
And so loved by all."

WILMA CORDIER

Choral Club '18, '19, '20; Girls' Welfare League '20; Orchestra '20; "Drum Major"; "Gypsy Rover"; "Bo'sn's Bride"; "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."

"To know her is to love her, and to love but her forever."

BERNDEIN COURTNEY

Orchestra '18, '19, '20.

"If she will, she will, you may depend on 't.
And if she won't, she won't, and there's the
end on 't."



CONSTANCE DE KALB

Freshman-Sophomore Dramatic Society '17, '18; Troubadorian Dramatic Society '19, '20; Girls' Welfare League '17, '18, '19, '20; Corresponding Secretary Art Club '19; Vice-President Art Club '20; "What Happened to Jones?" '20; Secretary Girls' Welfare League '20; Mirror Staff '20; Annual Staff '20; "Living Pictures" '20.

"As careful of her words as of her actions."

MILDRED MARJORIE DOTSON

Girls' Choral Club '20; "The Gypsy Rover", "The Bo'sns Bride."

"Speech is great but silence is greater."

CLARENCE DOUGLAS

Athletic Association '17, '18, '19, '20; President Athletic Association '20; Football '19; Class Basketball '19, '20; Mirror Staff '17, '18, '19, '20; Advertising Manager Mirror and Annual '20; Cadet Corps '17; Trig. Class '20; Hi-Y Club '19, '20; Secretary Hi-Y Club '20.

"He has common sense in a way that is uncommon."

CLARENCE DRAKE

Senate '20; Athletic Association '20; Hi-Y '20; Annual Staff '20.

"A true friend is a friend forever."

MARY DURNBAUGH

Athletic Association '20.

"She is not made to be the admiration of everyone.
But the happiness of one."





FRANCIS X. EBNER

Senate '20; Dramatic Club '20; Hi-Y Club '20.
 "The Fortune Hunter."
 "The School Mistress."
 "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."

"A Second Daniel Webster and John Barrymore, combined."

LOUIS B. EDWARDS

President of Class '18 and '19; President Trigonometry Class '20; Students' Club '17; Secretary Class '20; Class Mirror Staff '17, '18, '19; Vice President Hi-Y '20; Dramatic Society '18, '19, '20; General Army Division of Victory Boy Campaign '18; Students' Council '17, '18; Captain Freshman Football Team '16; Class Basketball '16, '17; Varsity Basketball '19, '20; Athletic Association '17, '18, '19, '20; Chairman, Color, Pin and Reception Committees; Class Play Committee '19, '20; "What Happened to Jones;" "The Triple Pass;" Glee Club '17; Sergeant L. H. S. Cadets; Senate; Baseball '19, '20; Tennis Club '20.

"He lets his enlightened being o'er run with the deluge of knowledge it receives."

NORA M. ELZAY

Dramatic Society, "What Happened to Jones;" Girls' Basketball '19, '20.

"Why think? By thinking one grows old."

ETHELBERT EVANS

Football Squad '19, '20; Class Basketball '19, Varsity Basketball '20; Hi-Y Club '19, '20; "The Drum Major;" "O'Hara Sam;" "The Gypsy Rover;" Literary Society '16; Orchestra '16, '17, '18, '19, '20; Glee Club '17, '19, '20.

"I would live and die a bachelor."

ELIZABETH FERRY

"Silence and simplicity obtrude on no one, but are yet unequalled attractions in women."



LUELLA FERRY

Red Cross Class of '18; Girls' Welfare League '20; Girls' Basketball Team '19; Athletic Association '20.

"Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth."

HERMAN P. GEISER 12-26-21. — ★

Art Club '19; President Senior Class '20; Mirror Staff '17, '18, '19, '20; Stage Manager '19; Hi-Y Club '19, '20; Cheer Leader '18, '19, '20; Athletic Association '18, '19, '20; Glee Club '18, '19; Freshman Literary Society '17; Students' Club '17; Junior Reception Committee '19.

"Stand aside, Professor let me show you how to do it."

GERTRUDE GILHAM

"Not that I love study less,
But that I love fun more."

FRANK GRIFFIN

Business Manager Mirror '20; Business Manager Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Mirrors; Athletic Association '20; Hi-Y Club '19, '20.

"I am not only witty myself, but the cause that wit is in other men."

FREEDA CAROLYN GRIFFIN

Girls' Choral Society '19, '20; "The Gypsy Rover;" "Be's'ns" Bride."

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."





HERBERT HAY

Hi-Y Club '20; Athletic Association '20.

"New friends are silver,
But old ones are gold."

CHARLES HAUENSTEIN

Hi-Y; Athletic Association '20.

"My Kingdom for a Moustache."

WILFRED M. HELMS

Hi-Y '19, '20; Athletic Association '20.

"A little work, a little play,
To keep us going, and so good-day."

DOROTHY LOUISE HUNTER

Orchestra '17, '18, '19, '20; Students' Council '17; Captain Senior Basketball Team '20; Pirate Basketball Team '20; Mirror Staff '17, '18, '19, '20.

"The secret of success is not in doing your own work, but in recognizing the right man to do it."

ADRIAN M. HURST

Senate '18, '19; Cadet Corps '17; Class Pin Committee '19; Hi-Y Club '19, '20; Hi-Y Constitutional Committee '19; Editor Junior Mirror '19; Junior Basketball Team '19; Senior Basketball Team '20; Athletic Association '18, '19, '20; Student Manager of Athletics '20; Editor-in-Chief The Mirror and Annual '20; Trigonometry Class '20.

"The force of his own merit makes his way."



MARGARET ELEANORE JONES

Girls' Welfare League '20; Athletic Ass'n. '20.

"Her stature tall, I hate a dumpy woman."

LEONA JOHNS

Girls' Welfare League; Athletic Association '20.

"Cheerfulness becomes a woman at all times."

HELEN MARGARET JOHNSON

Senior Basketball Team; Junior Basketball Team; Pirate Basketball Team; Athletic Association '20.

"Cupid is a knavish lad thus to make poor females mad."

FRANK KAGAN - *KAGAN* '20

Athletic Association '20; Annual Staff '20.

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

JULIUS KAGAN

Hi-Y '19, '20; Senate '20; Varsity Squad '20.

"Though vanquished, he will argue still."





JAMES KAY

Glee Club '18, '19, '20; "O'Hara Song;" "Gypsy Rover;" "Bos'n's Bride;" Athletic Association '19, '20; Hi-Y Club '19, '20.

"And French he spake, full faire and fetis'y."

ORLANDO KOHLI

Hi-Y Club '19, '20; Class Basketball '19, '20, Baseball '19, '20; Athletic Association '17, '18, '19, '20.

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

HAROLD KREIN

Class Basketball '20; Class Baseball '19, '20; Athletic Association '19, '20.

"A full level head with a silver tongue."

ESTHER KRIETE

Junior Hop Committee; Athletic Association '20; Mirror Staff '16.

"She would gladly be six feet tall,
But may she ever be sweet and small."

SARA LAUGHLIN

Firate Basketball Team; Senior Basketball Team; Athletic Association '19, '20.

"Deeper than ever plummet sounds
I'll drown my books."



LILLIAN LIPPINCOTT

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think of."

DORANCE LOWMAN

Hi-Y Club '20; Athletic Association '20.
"A quiet unassuming lad."

RAYMOND E. LYLE

Glee Club '17, '18; Student Council '18; Hi-Y '19, '20; Dramatic Society '19, '20; Senate '20; Baseball '19; Varsity Basketball '20; Class Basketball '17, '19; Athletic Association; Junior Hop Committee; "What Happened to Jones."

"King of two lands he does his part
In every useful toil and art."

MARIAN DOROTHY MCGEE

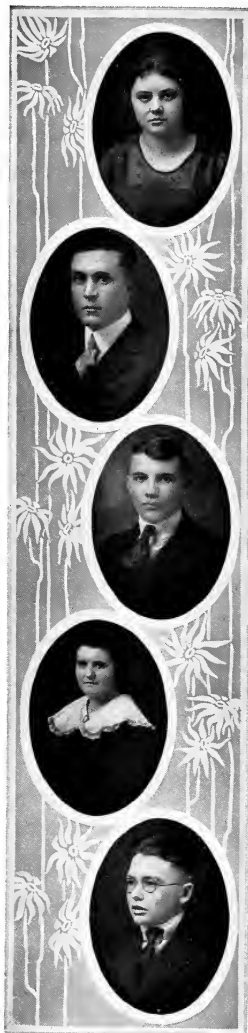
Girls' Welfare League '20; Athletic Association '20.

"Don't put to fine a point to your wit for fear
it should be blunted."

L. DEAN METZGER *Relief in winter season + ad*

Senate '20; Orchestra '17, '18; Trigonometry Class '20.

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom."





M. LADONNA MILLER

Girls' Welfare League; Athletic Association '26

"One of the few immortal names that was not made to die."

JOHN JACKSON MOKE ✱

Glee Club '17, '18, '19; Vice President of Glee Club '20; Senate '20; Athletic Association '20; "Gypsy Rover" '20.

"A whirlwind of speech."

ELIZABETH MOULTON

Freshmen Dramatic Society '16, '17; Class Vice President '17, '18; Troubadorian Dramatic Society '18, '19, '20; Junior Play '19; Troubadorian Play '19; Junior Hop Committee '19; Senior Play '20; Treasurer of Troubadorian Society '20; Athletic Association '18, '19, '20.

"Large or small, fair or tall
She's a snare to catch them all."

HELEN NEFF

Girls' Welfare League '17, '18, '19, '20; Athletic Association '20.

"Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you die."

HELEN NUNGESTER ✱

Girls' Welfare League; Athletic Association '20.

"True as the needle to the pole,
Or as the dial to the sun."



KATHRYN OSENBAUGH

Girls' Choral Club '19, '20; "The Gypsy Rover" '19; "The Bo'sns Bride" '20.

"Mists are dispell'd when she appears."

WELDON PARLETTE

"The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed."

BEATRICE A. PETERS

Girls' Welfare League '19, '20.

"A lively black haired maiden I know."

WILLIAM S. PORTER

Football '17, '18; Captain '19; Hi-Y President '20; Orchestra; Class Basketball '19; Athletic Association '17-'20.

"A hero with modesty—a gift of the gods."

FRANK POST

Hi-Y '19; Football '19.

"Thou foster child of silence and slow time."





HELEN POST

"Step aside, Professor, let me show you how."

JOSEPHINE PURTSCHER

Class Vice President '17; Class Secretary '19;
Mirror Staff '18; Athletic Association '20.

"The 'earned friend of all, you know her by
her smile."

MARJORIE RADER

"A youth light hearted and content,
I wander through the world."

MARGARET RASOR

"Happy am I, from care I am free."

BEATRICE RENZ

Vice President Girls' Welfare League '20; Busi-
ness Manager Girls' Choral Club '18, '19; Ath-
letic Association '20.

"Virtue is like a rich stone—best plain set."



GERALD RIDENOUR

Senate '20; Hi-Y '20; Orchestra '17, '18.

"To be great is to be misunderstood."

MARY ROBERTS

Choral Club '17; Girls' Welfare '20; Athletic Association '19, '20.

"And simple truth miscalled simplicity,
And captive good attending, captain ill."

DOROTHY ROBINSON

"A smile on her lips, a tear in her eye."

MURIEL M. SARGANT

Girls' Welfare League '20; Girls' Choral Club '18, '19, '20; "The Drum Major"; "The Gypsy Rover"; "The Bo's'n Bride"; "Mrs. Temple's Telegram"; Mirror Staff '19, '20; Athletic Association '20.

"Full many a flower, of purest rays serene,
Was born to blush unseen."

MARTHA SCHAEFER

Orchestra '18, '19, '20; Secretary and Treasurer Orchestra '20.

"Better a blush in the face than a blot in the heart."





HELEN SCHEUFLEER

Girls' Welfare League '20; Athletic Association '20.

"Gentle in manner, firm in reality."

AILEEN E. SCOTT

Orchestra '17, '18, '19, '20; Vice President of Orchestra '19, '20; Girls' Welfare League; Athletic Association '20.

"Born for success she seemed,
With grace to win, with heart to hold,
With shining gifts that took all eyes."

GERALDINE SITES

Basketball '19, '20; Girls' Welfare '18, '19; Athletic Association '20.

"Better to have loved and lost,
Than to have never loved at all."

HERBERT L. SNOOK

Orchestra '17, '18, '19, '20; Glee Club '17, '18; Hi-Y Club '19, '20; Trigonometry Class '20; Athletic Association.

"A gentleman who likes to hear himself talk."

BERTHA SNOW ♀

Girls' Welfare League '17, '18, '19; Dramatic Society '20; "What Happened to Jones"; "The School Mistress"; "Mrs. Temple's Telegram"; Athletic Association '20.

"'Tis something to be willing to commence,
But my best praise is, that I am your friend."



GARNET SOLOMON

"He dares do all that may become a man."

AUDREY SPYKER

Basketball Team '19, '20; Business Manager of Senior Basketball Team.

"Between laughing and taking her day is full, giddy thing."

DAVID L. STEINER

Senate '18, '19, '20; President Senate '20; Hi-Y Club '19, '20; Trigonometry Club; Athletic Association; Dramatic Society '19, '20; "What Happened to Jones"; "The School Mistress"; Mrs. Temple's Telegram; Students' Council '18.

"Man is his own star, and that soul that can be honest is the only perfect man."

MARY STEPHEN

"Widom is oft times nearer when we stoop, Than when we soar."

GEORGE STEVENS

Hi-Y '19, '20; Senate '19, '20; Mirror Staff '20; Class Basketball '18, '19; Athletic Association '19, '20.

"D-Damn, and still all the girls like me!"





ETHEL STONE

Girls' Welfare League '20; Athletic Association '20.

"This precious stone, set in a silver sea."

THELMA STRAYER

Girls' Welfare League; Athletic Association.

"Let cheerfulness abound with industry."

ESTHER DAMARIS TOY

Captain Basketball Team '19; Senior Class Basketball Team '20; Athletic Association '20; Girls' Welfare League '20.

"Now I mean to be serious."

EMMETT DWIGHT TURNER

Athletic Association '20.

"A man of such a genial mood."

WALTER KLEIN URICH

Hi-Y '19, '20; Senate '20; Trigonometry Class '20.

"The world knows nothing of its famous men."



GERALDINE VOGEL

Junior Basketball Team.

"For if she will, she will, and there is the end of it."

MARGARET WATT

Orchestra '20; Girls' Welfare '20.

"Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle."

EDITH WEAVER

"Still waters flow deeply."

DOROTHY WHEELER

Athletic Association '20.

"She moves a goddess and looks like a queen."

LEANNA WHIPP

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn.
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."





DONALD S. WISE

Hi-Y '19, '20; Sonate '19, '20; Mirror Staff '20.
Annual Staff '20; Athletic Association '20.

"Talk to him of Jacob's ladder and he would
ask the number of steps."

BLANCHE WISTERMAN

"The Bush is beautiful but sometimes inconvenient."

AINE GODFREY WILLIAMS

Girls' Welfare League, Vice-President of '17,
'18, '19; President of '20; Athletic Association
'20; Freshman Class Day Committee.

"A woman's work, grave sirs, is never done."

THELMA WOOD

Girls' Welfare League; Athletic Association.

"What is yours is mine and all mine is yours."

KATHERINE MARIE YOUNG ✱

Girls' Choral Club '17, '18; Dramatic Society
'17, '18, '19, '20; "The School Mistress."

"She knows her man, and when you rant and
swear,
Can draw you to her with a single whip."

Class Poem

By Ethel Stone, '20

Oh; rolling time! On life's wide brink
We pause a while and backward think,
Before we sail to shores unknown,
And reap the fruits of seeds we've sown,
We must needs pause, thoughts to refresh
With feelings rich in gratefulness.

Oh fleeting time! How near doth seem
The day we started four years past,
Our High School life—as Freshmen classed
And now we Seniors look aghast—
It cannot be four years have passed.

But time hath made us seem as one—
Our classmates, every fear was ours
And so were all his happy hours.
A classmate true we always tipped
Before our English class we skipped,
Our friends in mind we always bore
Nor did their wishes e'er ignore
And each and every thing was done
As help to all; to hinder none.

As Father Time shall take his toll
And future years shall faster roll,
May memory oft our thoughts renew
And take these four years in review—
Our glories and our hardships too.

And then with grateful feelings fraught
We'll realize how teachers taught
Us patiently each day, to make
Us do the right, for conscience sake,
For good it was, although we thought
Its good intent would come to naught.

As, far off, rings the parting knell
We bid them all a fond farewell—
The class-room, full of memories,
Of English, Art and X, Y, Z's
For spacious halls and High School fun
Our actual life, e'en now is done,
One great and lasting debt we owe
To teachers who have helped us so;
Beyond our power 'tis to repay.
May we in grateful voices tell
To all a last and fond farewell.



Class Prophecy

By Wilma Cordier

DAD (Eugene Connor) and I are leaving today for our big sightseeing trip. We have been preparing for it a long time, Dad getting a whole new stock of clothes from his tailor, Donald Collins; and I a new stock from my private clothing house where I had put Ethel Stone manager and Audrey Spyker chief clerk.

My maid, Dorothy Robinson, packed my baggage, and my father's valet, Raymond Lyle, packed his. We summoned one of the cars of which Emmet Turner was chauffeur, and went to the Grand Central, bought our tickets and waited for our train to arrive.

While sitting there a lady and a gentleman walked in quarreling furiously over who should carry the umbrella. She even threatened to "secede from their Union" if he did not carry it. He was already loaded with traveling bags, hat bags, suit boxes, and numerous small packages, which, when he tried to pick up one he had let fall, would all lose their station and respond to the force of gravity. This all tended to make him a little "warmer under the collar," until finally he slung the whole bunch to the floor, and refused to go farther. She immediately puffed up and increased her 190 lbs. to look about 250, seized his ear and gave him such a talking to that he immediately cowered down, picked up his burden again and went with her like a whipped dog. And who do you suppose they were? No less or no more than Rosemary Christen and "Her Zopher." (In former days it was Zopher and "His Rosemary.")

By that time our train was in, and we boarded the Pullman. We settled ourselves for the journey amid magazines, newspapers and bon-bons and were enjoying ourselves when the big burley pullman porter came through, and spilt the basket of fruit he was selling, on Dad. Dad, true to his cynical nature, was insulted. It was real stupid out of the poor porter who nearly dislodged the car from the track shaking. He apologized profusely, and I recognized him after recalling old days, as John Moke.

This settled, we continued on our westward journey to Chicago, got off the train and were conveyed to the Hotel La Salle where we met Walter Urich, proprietor and his wife, nee Bertha Snow. Orlando Kohli had just been promoted to Chief Janitor. The city was badly ravaged by thieves and disreputable people of all sorts, which no doubt could be attributed to the fact that Herman Geiser was Mayor and Frank Griffir Chief of Police. These two were too absorbed in their personal "battle" over who should win Dorothy Hunter for his wife. Dorothy had started an institution for "The Pacification of Dogs and Cats" and had developed quite a business. Once in a while her doctrines did not work, and a cat and dog would "disagree," but if there were not more than thirteen fights a day, she considered things going smoothly.

We found Harold Krein managing a theatre with Esther Toy and Katherine Young taking the leading roles, each jealous of the other, because Harold really had become very handsome and wealthy. Francis X. Ebner had been converted to Bolshevism and was running a newspaper to spread his propaganda.

We were going along the street one day and noticed a "shingle"—Louis B. Edwards, Attorney. We went up to his office and saw an old-like man sitting very upright in his chair, hands clasped, thumbs together, and looking very solemn. We asked for Mr. Edwards, whereupon the fellow jumped from his chair raged about the room, chest out, asking us "How dare you! When every one knows I am His Honorable Majesty!" For fear of being put out, we left immediately.

We soon left Chicago and went straight through to the western coast. While stopping at a small town, Cholera, Wyoming, we saw Royal Clements running around with a half-bushel basket yelling, "Fresh roasted popcorn and buttered P-P-P Peanuts." In

San Francisco we enjoyed ourselves immensely. We found Vernon Wells and Freeda Griffin living in Chinatown eating and smoking opium as a last resort since the country went dry in 1926. Clarence Douglas owned and directed a movie company, in which Vera Aiken and Mildred Albright were acting.

From San Francisco we took the ship "Wailua" bound for Hawaiian Islands and who should be Captain of it but Stanley Blunk. We feared for our lives after we knew that! But that seemed trivial when we learned that Ethelbert Evans was chief cook. We could expect most any time to see him prowling on deck, making a violin and bow of his carving knife and steel and never knowing when the knife might slip our way.

Two of the passengers were David Steiner and James Kay. David was a traveling salesman for heavy suits and coats, and was expecting to get big orders in Hawaii and Philippines. James was a preacher and was joining his missionaries, Idamae Brown, Mary Ashton and Ruby Armentrout in India. (Ruth Wentworth refused him and to forget his broken heart, had turned to preaching.)

We reached Nakiku safely and found that Captain Blunk had sent only four men to Davy Jones' locker—this was mild for him. On one of the islands we found Ursel Bogart, who strolled the beach of Waikiki and played her ukelele. She looked real quaint in her bamboo skirt and barbaric beads; she had dyed her hair black to prevent being mobbed by the hordes of admirers.

We left here in a few days for Australia. The ocean looked beautiful and despite the warm climate, there was a cool breeze blowing, sending the surface of the water in tiny ripples. One could not imagine it could be as terrific as it was on the stretch from the States of Hawaii.

We landed at Melbourne and were thrilled over the sights and discovered Darrel Poisel was running a kangaroo farm (when it wasn't running him) and had a fine time keeping them from jumping the boundaries into June Arthur's ostrich farm. In Melbourne, Adrian Hurst and wife, Mary Roberts, were living a life of repose from his position as ambassador to England.

From there to Philippines and spent most of our time in Manila where Robert Buckley was making straw hats and Muriel Sargent was "putting on" musicales in which she took the leading part. Her delight was to translate operas, and sing them to the poor, helpless natives in French. She tried it in America, and was ostracized, so she came over to the Philippines and nearly sent the poor natives into paroxysms of fear.

Next was Japan where we visited all its wonders. We visited the Mikado's Palace and found Herbert Snook as steward in Secret Service of England. At the Forbidden Palace, Donald Wise was gardener, and every day at the beautiful Japanese Sunset Louise Ackerman came and gathered a lovely bouquet of Japanese Pinks and orchids to take to her palace. She had married Dean Metzger, who had been appointed ambassador to Japan by Aileen Scott, Presidentess of United States.

From Japan to China. In Canton, LaDonna Miller was running a chop suey and Helen Neff was a missionary. Quite a few Americans were here and a goodly number were missionaries. While going through one of the hundreds of temples of Confucius in China, we came to a man and woman dressed in Chinese garb—the man lying prostrate on the floor, and the woman bending over him trying to revive him. Their faces looked familiar, and I heard the woman cry, "Julius, my Julius! Open thy eyes and look at your Kathryn." At once I had it. Julius Kagan and Kathryn Osenbaugh. After "her Julius" had revived, she explained that she and he had become converted to the Chinese worship. She had sworn eternal allegiance to him and when he found his conscience was troubling him for having talked too much in school, he decided to do something to forget it. She proposed Chinese worship and he acquiesced willingly.

In Shanghai Jo Purtscher was delivering soap box speeches on the Shantung question. It so interested her in her younger days, that she thoroughly investigated it so

as to enlighten the natives on it. But by the time she had it "down pat" the question was settled and Jo was behind the times.

In the slums of one city we found Nora Elzay and Leanna Whipp—inveterate opium eaters.

Next was India. Lucille and Elizabeth Ferry were servants of the Governor General, Weldon Parlette, and in Calcutta we found He'en Nungester washing the feet of the idols every day at sunrise and sunset. Journeying from India to Northern Africa we had with us on one stretch, Constance DeKalb, who was traveling saleslady for Henry Ford and Co., U. S. A. and she told us that Herbert Hay followed her right up selling Goodrich Tires.

Thelma Wood and Aline Williams were in Greece, slipping around and spilling their propaganda for Woman Suffrage.

One evening at our hotel in Alexandria, James Black, artist, visited us, and told us his misfortunes. The natives did not appreciate his painting, so he was forced to serve in a hotel dining room. He said he almost lost this position because he slipped on Greece while Serbian the consul from America, spilt Turkey, broke China "made in Germany," and went Russian back to his Dutch cook in the French "cuisine."

We soon left here and went south along the east coast of Africa by boat, stopping off here and there. At one place we found Betty Moulton instructing the cannibals how to eat their victims with knife and fork. We rounded the cape, and while sailing north, we found a small child struggling in the water almost drowned. We picked her up and she told us that her father, John Cashman, had gone crazy and had persisted that she could fly in the air, so he took her up in his airplane, left her in midair to fly home, and naturally she dropped in the ocean.

While exploring the Sahara we found Lloyd Alstaetter directing a movie company and he was very disgusted with the failure to handle his vampish leading lady and leading man, Sara Laughlin and Dorance Lowman. Even the camera man, Ivan Boyer, ran away to play in the sand.

We sailed through the Strait of Gibraltar and disembarked at Nice, France. Here, Beatrice Peters was running a department store and Helen Post was cashier. Mildred Dotson was "Maitresse d'Aaglaise" in an University at Tours; and Marjorie Rador was running "Un Magasin" at Paris.

In Cardiff, Clarence Drake was coaling ships; in London, Gerald Coon was Prime Minister and Esther Kreite was leader in House of Commons. On our way across the English Channel enroute to Germany we saw the Calais-Dover tunnel under way to completion. Lillian Lippincott was engineer and found that her course of mechanical drawing in L. C. H. S. a great help. In Germany, Helen Amstutz was teaching domestic science to women. As the women had spent most of their time as slaves in the field for their husbands they knew little of house-work.

Gerald Ridenour was secretly manufacturing Krupp guns—which had been prohibited—but as he was an old friend we did not report him. In Poland we were greatly surprised to find Margaret Jones and Thelma Strayer deep in politics, much under the influence of the aged Paderewski.

Traces of Bolsheviks were found in Russia, and Berndein Courtney was a strong advocate of same. At Moscow we saw Raymond Bedwell remodeling the Temple; and at Petrograd Mary Stephens, photographer. We donned our heaviest clothes and went to Siberia, where we found Lucille Roush in exile, (because she had refused Walter X. and caused him to go crazy.) Beatrice Renz and Helen Scheufler, still inseparable, got the idea they could grow cotton, and had taken over thousands of stony acres for that purpose. Chas. Hauenstein was selling georgette waists and was disappointed with his small orders.

We hurried on to Korea where we run across Geo. Stevens, a rich miner, and whose wife, by the way, was Leona Johns. Pauline Cadacoh was street commissioner and shoveled snow to her heart's delight.



We took an ice boat across the Bering Strait and arrived in Alaska safely. Helen Johnson was enjoying herself by traveling. She had become very rich over the gifts of her many admirers. As it was a little cool in Alaska we went on across Canada, not stopping long at any place. We rode on the very edges of precipices by the Canadian Pacific Railroad and took time to climb a mountain. A tunnel was under way through the mountain and Canada had become so Americanized that all the laborers here demanded jazz music to their work. Margaret Watt was "fiddling" and Blanche Wisterman was playing a Nylophone.

In Montreal, Wilfrid Helms was an electrical engineer trying to invent an electric tunnel under the Atlantic (His hair was still white.) A funeral procession for Geraldine Sites saddened our visit in Quebec; she had broken her neck playing basketball.

We came back to the States via Niagara Falls, and David Roberts was boatsman on "The Maid of the Mist." We learned from him that both Opal Holtzapple and Edith Weaver had lost their lives over the Falls a few days before. Down through Pennsylvania and we found Geraldine Vogel, a rich old maid resident of Oil City. Near Pittsburgh, Martha Schaefer and Margaret Rasor were carrying Davy lamps in a mine for a couple of miners with whom they had fallen in love. And in Philadelphia, Miriam MacGee was almost a second Pavlova in her dancing.

Buying a newspaper from a hunch back newsboy who was none other than Bill Porter, we were startled to see that "Ike" Arganbright had applied for a divorce from Mary Durnbaugh in divorce court at Reno, Nevada. "Ike" sued for \$500 a month and the custody of "Ike Jr."

We were speeding along back to New York on the old Pennsylvania when crash! We ran into another train! We were all frightened. I screamed and started to extricate myself from the wreck when I heard "Wilma! Wilma! Cordier! Screaming out in school! I've been watching you and have spoken to you several times, but still you've kept on sleeping. Wake up and get your lessons. This is a study hall not a dormitory."

'Twas the voice of Miss Foster awakening me from my prophetic dream and I found that I was still just a Senior in old Central High.

W. C.



History of the Class of '20



THIS is the time to recall our "glorious" past and see what we, the Seniors of Central High School, did and have done of great credit to good old Central High. Were our four years of High School life as favorable as they might have been? We shall see!

I

When we first, as eager and industrious children filled with excessive ecstasy, ascended those large stone steps of our High School, a real High School, and knew that for many many future days we would have a great "honor" of ascending and descending those steps, the name "Sheep" did not entirely suit us. We were more like peacocks strutting from one room to

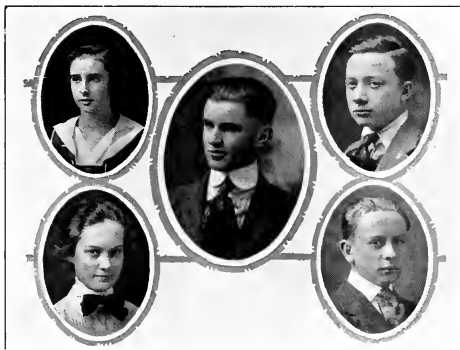


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another, often enduring that dreadful moment of embarrassment, where one of our higher school mates took it upon him or herself to instruct us as to our proper destination.

Do you recall, classmates, with what wonderful diligence and assumed skilfulness we mastered our Algebra and Latin? And do you recall our first class meeting? Just think, class meeting! It was in such a direct contrast with the present day class meetings. Instead of playing the part of the sly fox and successfully, sneaking out the side door when our presence would have been highly appreciated at a class meeting, we all flocked just like sheep to that "large" study hall, where under the guidance of President Shreeves of the Senior Class we were really organized and then we first really acquired the name—Freshman. Our bell-sheep was Blake Robinson as president. The following acted as his assistants: Josephine Purtscher, Brice Keating and Anna Bradley. Catherine Galvin was elected as our editor and



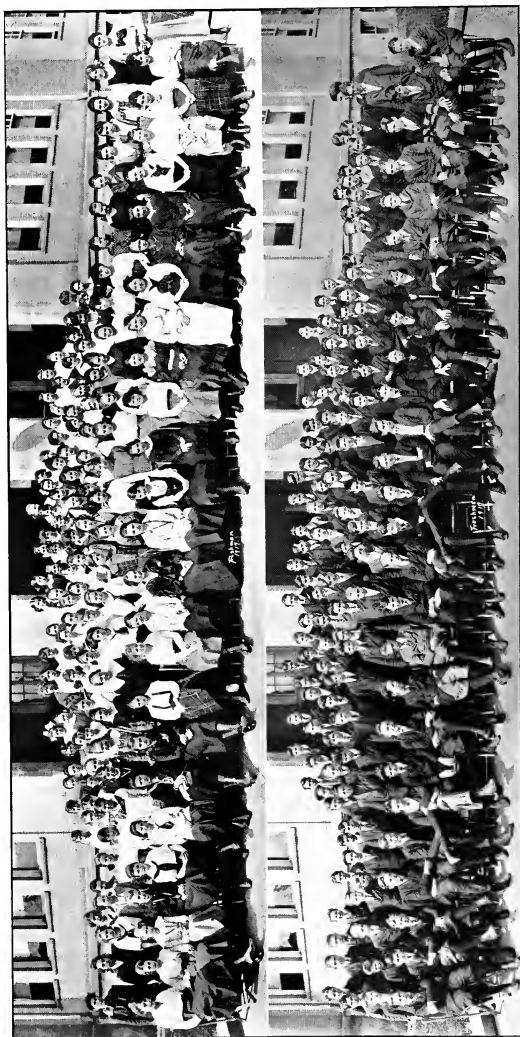
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Frank Griffin as our manager, who are to be credited for our first and one of the best editions of our publication of the Mirror. Gold and black were chosen as our colors. The rest of us, as good, obedient sheep, followed our leaders and displayed considerable amount of "pep" and spirit. We did not lack spirit when it came to the support of the football, basketball and baseball teams.

So by the end of our "eventful" year we were happy with the thought that our presence in the halls of dear old Central High was not entirely obscure.

II

Good things don't last forever and so our fine pep and spirit which made us "famous" during our Freshman year seemingly vanished during the first



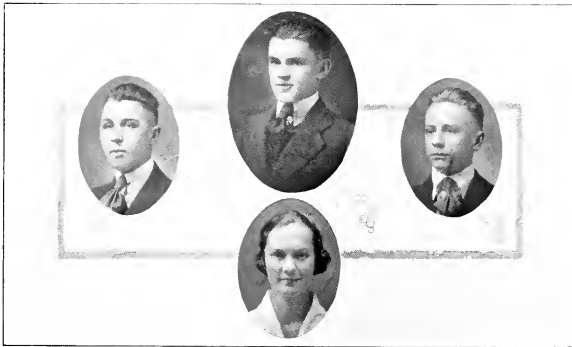
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part of our Sophomore year. But a "good class can't be drowned," and so, at least, we were all able to swim to shore and survive. In September new officers were chosen. Louis Edwards was chosen president, Betty Moulton, vice-president, and Brice Keating, secretary and treasurer. Anna Bradley was elected editor of the Mirror and Frank Griffin was again back on the job as business manager. These two, with the co-operation of their staff, again made the class of '20 proud of its edition of the Mirror. The period of relapse in spirit was evident until during the basketball season. The class Basketball Championship was won by the class. In the war work special credit was won by the class. The class of '20 not only gave money towards the purchase of a Liberty Bond, but also was the staunch leader in the purchase of War Savings Stamps. So with all, our case of relapse was not entirely "hopeless."

III

'Twas but a short time until school duties and school activities were resumed. At the annual election for class officers Louis Edwards, through



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his fine ability as shown in the previous year, was re-elected president, while Anna Bradley received the vice-presidency and Josephine Purtscher the office of secretary and treasurer. Paul Schnorf was elected editor of the Mirror and Frank Griffin, our "old stand by", again received his former office. A beautiful class pin and class ring were selected by our president with the assistance of a committee previously chosen at one of the class meetings. About the middle of the year Paul Schnorf deserted us and left school and also left us in a "bad fix". However, another person capable of editing the Mirror was found in the person of Adrian Hurst, who published a splendid edition. We had something this year to be very proud of. We were able



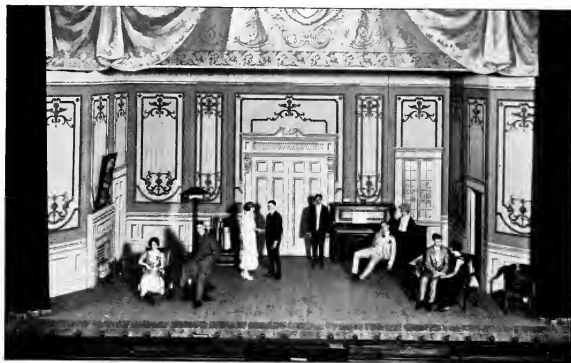
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to produce two letter men in athletics—William Porter made his success in football, while Louis Edwards acquired that wonderful C in basketball. Our class put on the play, "What Happened to Jones?" which was quite a "hit". The class was favorably represented in almost all the clubs, societies, etc., in



SENIOR CLASS PLAY SCENE

the High School and this year when we left school to enjoy our summer vacation we had the satisfaction of knowing that we established a good reputation.

IV

Our last year of High School life! The following were elected class officers at a meeting held at the end of our Junior year: Herman Geiser was elected president; Rosemary Christen, vice-president; John Cashman, treasurer; Louis Edwards, secretary; Adrian Hurst, editor, and Frank Griffin, business manager. This year the "Class of Twenty" played a big part in the athletics of the year. William Porter was captain of the football team. Our football team and basketball team had somewhat of a "failing" of losing most of the games. However, this was not due to the lack of good players but just due to plain "hard luck." The class presented a splendid little play, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," which was quite a success. Thus we ended the four years of our High School days, many of us to go to college, while others, not so fortunate, will undoubtedly seek a business career at once. But wherever we go or whatever we do, let us all pursue the course which is right and remember the fine principles of life, which were instilled in us by our faithful teachers.

ROSEMARY CHRISTEN.



THE GRADUATING CLASS OF '20



| NAME | NICKNAME | HOBBY | AMBITION | FAVORITE EXP. | FAVORITE STUDY | COLLEGE |
|----------------------|----------|-------------------|------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| Louise Ackerman | "Tools" | Running out of | of "Mount to Somethin" | "Good Night" | Chemistry | Palmer School |
| Vera Theresa Aikin | 8-12-01 | Reading | To be doctor | "Have a Heart" | Physics | O. W. U. |
| Mildred Albrecht | 11-8-01 | Gymnasium | To teach | "Ye Gods" | Bookkeeping | Rabe College |
| David Albrecht | 11-8-01 | Sleeping | Never had any | "Hot Dog" | Algebra and Science | Chicago Con. |
| Marion F. Argabright | 8-1-02 | Reading and | Wish I knew | "Boy, it's Boy" | Home Economics | Pratt Institute |
| Helen Anstutz | 9-15-00 | Counting Cash | Wish I knew | Censored | Shorthand and | Chicago Con. |
| Ruby E. Armentrout | 4-5-03 | Playing the Piano | To be a musician | "Listen" | Bookkeeping | "The Castle" |
| June Arthur | 5-1-02 | Talking | To soar high | "Great" | American History | O. N. U. |
| Mary Ashton | 9-23-02 | Sleeping | Travel | "Suffering Cats" | English | Miami |
| Raymond Bedford | 3-14-03 | Talking | Expressionist | "Goah Ding" | Mathematics | Oberlin |
| James Black | 11-8-01 | Art and Music | To be useful | "I don't know" | Art | Harvard |
| William Black | 4-11-03 | Reading | Travel | "I'd never tell" | Shorthand | O. W. U. |
| Bert L. Bogart | 10-31-02 | Speed | Grand Graduate | "Gee Wheez" | Shorthand | Miami |
| Ivan Boyer | 11-4-02 | Dancing | To own and operate | "U Poor Fish" | History | Normal School |
| Idamae Brown | 3-27-01 | Modern Science | A business career | "Hammit" | French | Rensselaer Polytech. |
| Robert Buckley | 5-3-01 | Day Dreaming | To amount to some- | "You know what I | Animal | Needles Institute |
| Pauline E. Cadacoh | 9-1-02 | Eats, Sleeps, | Leader of Demo- | "Gee-whillikens" | Spanish | Michigan |
| John E. Cashman | 7-16-02 | Drinks | cratic party | "Oh! For Heaven's | None | Margaret Morrison |
| Rosemary K. Christen | 8-15-02 | Reading in an | Newspaper reporter | "That's what she | Spanish | Carnegie Tech |
| Royal E. Clements | 12-7-02 | Boxing | E. E. | said" | History | O. U. |
| Donald Collins | 3-23-02 | Independent work | To graduate with | "It's hard to tell" | History | O. U. |
| Eugene F. Conner | 1-22-01 | Dancing | the class of '20 | "White sea serpents" | Nature | O. S. U. |
| Jerald L. Coon | 3-18-02 | Athletics | To find a wife | "Holy smoke" | Physics | Miami |
| Wilma Cordier | 12-6-02 | Music | To be an all-Amer- | "Tres bien" | Anything but | Philadelphia P. C. |
| Berndin Courtney | 7-29-01 | Writing Letters | Lost, strayed or | "Oh! Heck" | History | ? |
| Constance DeKalb | 1-6-03 | "You'd be | stolen physical | "I'll never tell" | Art | O. S. U. |
| Mildred M. Dotson | 3-18-02 | surprised" | grow short | "I'll never tell" | Spanish | Miami |
| Clarence Douglas | 1-5-02 | Dancing | To be good | "Oh! Baby" | Mathematics | Carnegie Tech |
| Clarence Drake | 2-8-02 | Radio | To amount to some- | thing | History | Electoral |
| Mary Durbin | 9-22-02 | Dancing | To become a con- | "You don't know | Shorthand | O. S. U. |
| John B. Edwards | 3-4-02 | Reading | street car | yer stuff" | History | Harvard |
| Louis B. Edwards | 3-4-02 | Electrifying an | "Old maid" (ask Ike) | "Ump-Tah" | History | Harvard |
| | | Audience | Republican floor | "Who the he-1" | History | Harvard |

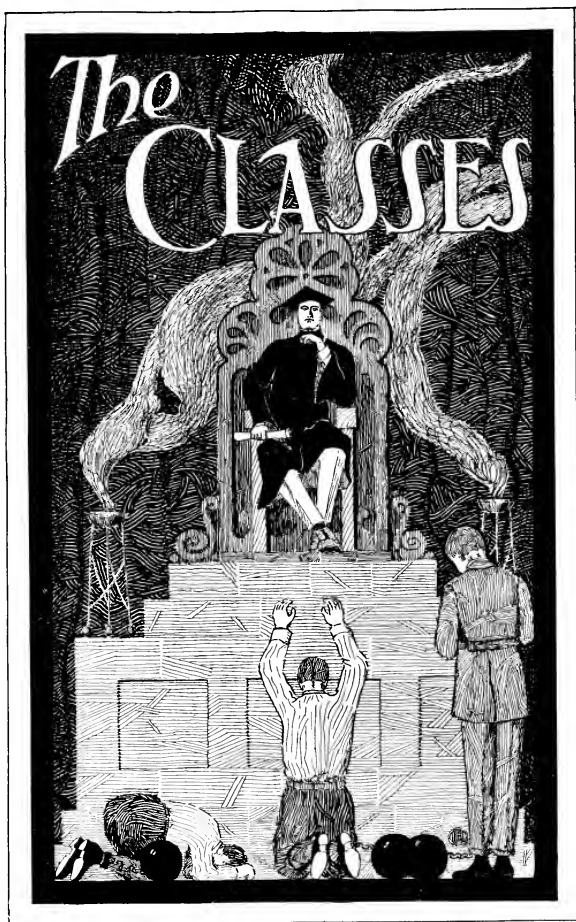
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| Nora M. Blay | ? | Eating at the "Regent Tea Room" | To go to Europe | "Heavens" | Oh! History | ? |
| Ethelbert Evans | Willie | Basketball | To get to school on time | ? | Physics | Purdue |
| Elizabeth Perry | Bess | Movies | To get a 1 in history | Censored | American History(?) | ? |
| Lucia Perry | Lad | Studying | To become Miss "Aw, Gwan" | "Aw, Gwan" | American History(?) | Wooster |
| Herman P. Geiser | Pugean & Flumes | Raising H-1 | A you know what I mean) and a little house on the hill | "Great balls of fire" | Chemistry | Cincinnati |
| Frank Griffin | Hank | Tuxedo | To be an Almond | "Oh! what a great big line" | Mathematics | Michigan |
| Freda C. Griffin | Fritzie | Talking and dancing | To subdue my temper and have a | "Climb a tack" | American History(?) | ? |
| Herbert Hay | Hot | Baseball | Mechanical engineer | "After me you come Geometry first" | Mathematics | U. of Cincinnati |
| Wilfrid M. Helms | White | Piano Playing | To be manager of | ? | Mathematics | O. W. U. |
| Dorothy L. Hunter | Dot | Drinking "Coke" | To be as good looking | "You phucapple" | Typewriting | Russell Sage |
| Adrian M. Hurst | "Skinny" Jones | Wireless | To please the printer | "Great slugs" | Trigonometry | O. S. U. |
| Margaret E. Jones | ? | Painted Cuff | To travel | "Sweet potatoes" | English 12 | ? |
| Leona Johns | Johnnie | Laughing | To find a million | "Honestly" | I don't want to be | ? |
| Helen M. Johnson | Johnny | Eating | To eat all of Bob's | "Gimme some" | Memories | Carnegie Tech |
| Frank Kazan | Isasper | Smoking | To do nothing and have a little income | "That puts the gray on the | Lunch | Chicago U. |
| Julius Kazan | Flanagan | Debating | Be a lawyer | "Did you ever hear English the story of the Kelly, Ka-La | Chicago U. | |
| James Kay | Jim | Rushing the Can (Flavor) | Can a great scientist | "Let's go, Central" | Solid Geometry | Purdue |
| Orlando Kohl | Axe | Athletics | Haven't no such thing | "Is that right?" | Mathematics | O. S. U. |
| Harold Krim | Lucky | Making People Laugh | Don't ask me | "Is that right?" | Spanish | Chicago U. |
| Esther Kriete | Cecile | Making Lobster Salad | To stand up and grow tall | "That isn't funny" | Human Nature | Carnegie Tech |
| Sara Laughlin | Sarie | Making Lobster Salad | meet the boy of my skirt (which my skirt (which | "Ache" | Photography (Movies) | Kinderergarten College |
| Lorraine Lowman | Johnny May | Reading | To be a scientist | "Oh! Sugar" | Chemistry | O. S. U. |
| Raymond E. Lyle | Ray | Athletics | To own a Packard | "Who list dis?" | Physics | Yale |

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| Marian D. McGee | Stubby | Going to Sleep in the Study Hall | Teacher— | "Shut up" | Mathematics | ? |
| L. Dean Meizer | Red | Getting up Early | To be a millionaire | Censored | Chemistry | U. S. U. |
| LaDonna Miller | Don | In the Morning | To teach | "Jinny crickets" | Mathematics | State Normal B. G. |
| John J. Meke | Johnny | Eating or Would-Be Soldiers | To live in Van Wert | "Thirty up" | Greek | Michigan Wesleyan |
| Elizabeth Moulton | Betty | (Cavalry, Etc.) | My own home | "Thrills and catnaps" | French 2 | |
| Helen Neff | Neff | Reading Every-thing | private secretary | "Ye Gods" | Business English | ? |
| Helen Nungester | Henry | Reading Every-thing | To grow thin | "Oh, Joy" | History (?) | Michigan |
| Kathryn Osenbaugh | Katy | Eating | To be an aviatrix | "You know what I | English | Miami |
| Weldon L. Parlette | ? | Baseball | To be a millionaire | "That's right" | Geometry | ? |
| Beatrice Peters | Bea | Reading | To be a diplomat | "Have a heart" | English | O. W. U. |
| William Porter | Bill | Athletics | Not to be basibul | "I don't know" | No such animal | Princeton |
| Frank Post | Frank | Reading | To be a famous au- thor and go to | "I just thought I'd pass away" | French | Business College |
| Helen Post | Peggy | Reading | To be a famous au- thor and go to | "I just thought I'd pass away" | French | Business College |
| Josephine Purtscher | Jo | Horse | South America | "Humph" | People | Mt. Holyoke |
| Marjorie Rader | Mag | Dreaming | To do something | "Oh! Heck" | Civics? | ? |
| Margaret Razor | Safety | Eating | To do something | "Oh! Heck" | Household Arts | O. N. U. |
| Beatrice Reuz | Bea | Arguing | To be a stenogra- pher | "Oh! Heck" | History | Miami |
| Gerard Rheunour | Happy | Matching Pennies | Kindergarten teacher | "Ye Gods" | History | National Park |
| Mary Roberts | ? | "Losing?" | To be a president of | "Oh! Clap" | Stenography | Summary O. W. U. |
| Dorothy Robinson | ? | Reading | To be a kindergarten teacher | "Ye Gods" | Stenography | ? |
| Muriel M. Sargent | Sarg | Singing? | To be great | "Ain't that the | English | ? |
| Martha Schaefer | Movies | Movies | Stenographer | "Goodnite" | Shorthand | Bowling Green Nor. |
| Helen Schenfer | ? | Eating | Member of congress | "Good grief" | History | ? |
| Allen E. Scott | Scotty | Rolling My | To attain fame in | "Well, I'll be | Agriculture | O. W. U. |
| Geraldine Sites | Jerry | Basketball | To grow tall | "Well, I wouldn't | English | Boston Tech |
| Harbert L. Shook | Snookie | "Looking Wise" | Electrical engineer | "know" | Chemistry | B. G. Normal |
| Bertha Snow | Bert | Teaching | Comedian | "Oh! Heck" | the love of English | U. of Hard Knocks |
| Garnet Solomon | Dan | Electricity | Anything but an old | "Perhaps" | Never had any | ? |
| Audrey Snyder | Pykee | Laughing | anything | "Oh! Heavens" | bookkeeping | Michigan |
| David L. Steiner | Dave | Debating in the | Roosevelt II | "What the —" | Civics | Penn |
| Mary Steinhil | ? | Senate | Id never tell | "For everyone" | American History | ? |
| George Stevens | Steve | Breaking Glass— Ware in Chem. | To get home before 3 A. M. | "Foh gosh sakes" | Mathematics | |



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| Ethel Stone | 10-22-02 | Stony | To Chew Black Eating Gum Chocolates | To travel | "Imagosh" | ? | Ypsilanti |
| Richard Strayer | 4-16-02 | Strayer | Dancing | To ride in an air- plane | "I wouldn't know" | French | Randolph Macon |
| Esther D. Toy | 3-9-02 | Snippy | Choreography | To be a rich man | "Dawgwee whoopen" | Impartial | ? |
| Elizabeth D. Turner | 12-1-02 | Walt | Driving a Buick | To be a graduate | "Who's doin' this?" | Mathematics | O. S. U. |
| Walter K. Ulrich | 2-13-02 | Walt | Studying | With Murs | "Oh! Mama" | English | ? |
| Geraldine Vogel | 4-18-02 | Jerry | Eating | To travel surprised | "For Peter's sake" | English | Note |
| Mary W. Vogel | 12-16-01 | Edie | Reading | To see the world | "Oh! Lady-Lady" | French | Ward Belmont |
| Edith Weaver | 12-19-02 | Dot | Motoring | To be happy | "I don't know" | Home Economics | Business College |
| Lorothy Wheeler | 12-28-01 | Anne | Skating | I won't tell | "Aw, g'wot" | English | Miami |
| Donald S. Wise | 4-23-02 | Don | Motoring | Traveling | "Take it slow and easy" | English | Business College |
| Blanche Wisterman | 4-9-02 | ? | Dancing | To be a snake charmer | "Oml. Oml." | English | Columbia U. |
| Aline Williams | 6-3-00 | Weiner | Serving Dinners | Traveling | "Don't know" | French | Randolph Macon |
| Thelma Wood | 3-13-02 | Woodsey | Talking Over the Phone | Traveling | "I'm Daddy! You tell him" | Number | Chicago U. |
| Katherine M. Young | 6-17-02 | Katy | Xamping | To camp my way through paradise | | | |







CLASS OF '21 JUNIORS

BANNISTER '21

"CO-OPERATION is the Keynote of Success." That motto has been so strikingly verified by the Class of '21 in its three years existence in Central High that a short history of its career would be interesting.

The first year started with Arden Foltz, president; Dorothy Bernstein, vice-president; John Davison, secretary; Joe Kirk, treasurer; J. B. Adkins, editor of the "Mirror" and Richard Gensel, business manager. During this year the class gradually became united and prepared for the real High School to come. Purple and white were selected as class colors, and the future supremacy of the class in athletics was foreshadowed in the representatives on the class squads.

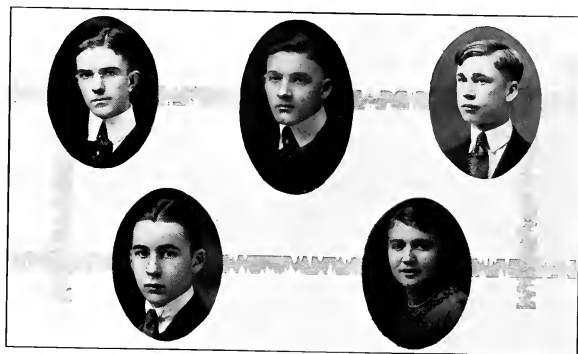
The school year of 1918-19 outstripped the first. Raymond Kahle was president; Ysabelle Glentzer, vice-president; John Davison, secretary; Joe Kirk, treasurer; J. B. Adkins, editor of the Mirror, and George Ritzler, business manager. The class athletes gained their first recognition this year, the basketball team winning the inter-class championship of the school. In this year the Platonian Literary Society was founded, and began a literary career of three years.

The present year has certainly been the most striking of any Junior Class in the history of the High School. With John Davison as president; Ysabelle Glentzer, vice president; Joe Kirk, secretary-treasurer; J. B. Adkins, editor of the Mirror, and Russell Johnson, business manager, the class of '21 has been the real mainstay of the school in all activities. Think of it now! William Porter, captain of the football team, and president of the Hi-Y Club; Carl Young, captain of the basketball team; a Junior first session president of the Senate; Turpin Bannister, president of the Art Club, and James Weadock, president of the Dramatic Society. All of these men are Juniors.

The Junior athletic record is unsurpassed in the annals of the school, both teams being captained by Juniors and composed of over fifty percent Juniors. The Junior letter men in football are: Young, Darby, R. Mitchell, Taylor, Harruff, Post and Blosser. The letter men in basketball are: Young, Dille, Douglas and Laughlin.

The Junior class has reached such a high place in its life this year that it will have to go on some to excel it next year. But it is equal to the task, and will continue "Best in Everything."

J. B. ADKINS, '21.



OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF '21

JOHN DAVISON.....*President*
 YSABELLE GLENTZER.....*Vice-President*
 JOE KIRK.....*Secretary and Treasurer*
 J. B. ADKINS.....*Editor*
 RUSSELL JOHNSON.....*Business Manager*

Class Colors—Purple and White



CLASS OF '21--CENTRAL-HI



Junior Class Roll



Adkins, J. E.
 Albridge, Royal
 Baker, Arthur
 Bannister, Turpin
 Barnett, Carl
 Barr, James
 Bassler, LaMont
See page 11 - Blosser, Francis ✓
 Bosecker, Emerson X
 Clutter, Dwight
 Coon, William
 Crawford, Russell
 Cunningham, William
 Davison, John
 Dikeman, Robert
 Dille, Joe
 Douglass, John
 Ettinger, Elmer
 Evans, Carl
 Evans, Howard
 Gottfried, Homer
 Hackman, Frank
 Harruff, Richard
 Hawisher, Roger
 Hauenstein, Maurice
See page 11 - Herbst, Wayne X
 Hersh, Newton
 Hixenbaugh, Clement
 Hoot, Howard
See page 11 - Jackson, Eugene X
 James, Roxie
 Johnson, Russell
 Kagan, Frank -
 Kahle, Raymond
 Keating, Brice
 Kirk, Joseph
 Kleinberger, Harry
 LeVally, Carroll
 Mead, Frederick
 McGinnis, Herbert
 Mendenhall, Rexford
 Mitchell, Robert
 Moore, William
 Mosher, Clifford
 Porter, William
 Post, Frank
 Ritzler, George X
 Shappell, Cyril
 Sneary, Harland
 Snook, William Perry
 Solomon, Garnet

Stadford, Fred
 Steel, Isaiah
 Stolzenbach, Robert
 Taylor, Edmund
 Thomas, Cledith
 Truesdale, Leroy
 Young, Carl
 Wendock, James
 Alspach, Juanita
 Anderson, Florence
 Anderson, Martha
 Bail, Gladys
 Barnett, Ethel
 Baxter, Mary
 Bedford, Lois
 Beery, Alice
 Berndt, Syble
 Bernstein, Dorothy
 Bible, Grace
 Boose, Helen X
 Bowsher, Ethelind Joy
 Brown, Evadene
 Brown, Mildred X
 Burkett, Elsie
 Butler, Hazel
 Byerly, Carrie
 Byerly, Pauline
 Byerly, Ruby
 Cable, Marian
 Canby, Pauline
 Cannon, Dorothy
 Clark, Mildred
 Coon, Gaynell
 Cotner, Ruth
 Crider, Violet X
 Cullen, Genevieve
 Curtis, Lenore
 Dale, Doris
 Dixon, Margery
 Downing, Mildred
 Dunn, Mildred
 Early, Vera
 Ebling, Cleo
 Faze, Nellie
 Fisher, Evadna
 Fritz, Gladys
 Frankel, Dorothy
 Gillham, Gertrude
 Glentzer, Isabel
 Golliver, Ethel
 Hanna, Helen

Hardin, Melba
 Haverstick, Iva
 Hohl, Winnifred
 Hollister, Margaret Hope
 Jackson, Mildred
 Jolley, Mary
 Kirk, Mary
 Kanawl, Mildred
 Klingler, Lois
 Lemmon, Rachel
 Lincoln, Marie
 Maizen, Artridge
 Marks, Lillian
 Mason, Beth
 Montague, Leila
 Morrison, May
 McClure, Marie X
 Moyer, Reatha
 Neuman, Florence
 Parker, Alice
 Patterson, Mary
 Patton, Mildred
See page 11 Rathgeber, Orpha - *See page 11*
 Reed, Rita
 Rish, Evelyn
 Roda, Alice
 Roebuck, Ruth
 Russell, Grace
 Scott, Violet
 Sidener, Helen
 Stansbury, Mary
 Stoup, Clarice
 Sullivan, Eleanor
 Thedick, Barbara
 Tolby, Aileen
 Voss, Myothe
 Voss, Marie
 Wagner, Arlie
 Walcutt, Alice
 Welch, Josephine
 Wells, Ruth
 Welsh, Elizabeth
 Welty, Dorothy
 Wentworth, Ruth
 Wheeler, Dorothy
 White, Janet
 Whitley, Marjorie
 Wilcox, Helen X
 Williams, Ruth



CLASS OF '22 SOPHOMORES

BANNISTER '21

IN THE latter part of the month of September, 1918, the Class of '22 of C. H. S. entered into their high school life with spirit and enthusiasm.

Clarence Bernstein was elected president; Helen Hamilton, vice-president; Dorothy Johnson, secretary and treasurer; Russell Webb, editor of the Mirror, and Robert Michael, business manager. Green and white were chosen as the class colors.

The class showed real spirit in their hearty support of the school activities and athletics as well as those of their class. The Freshman Mirror which came out in May was a great success, and the class kept up their "pep" and enthusiasm to the end of the year.

In September, 1919, the class started out with renewed energy determined to make everything count for the good of the class and the school. They elected Omer Moreo as president; Elizabeth Hay, vice-president; Christine Binkley, secretary and treasurer, and Donald Dunn, editor of the Mirror, with James Backus as business manager.

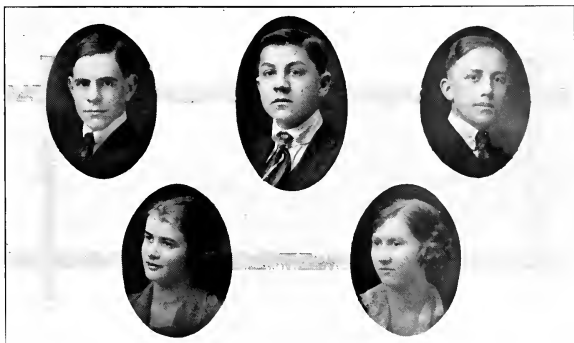
The class has been very well represented this year on both the High School football and basketball squads, which is very promising for our future, in athletics.

On October the 9th the Emersonian Literary Society was formed with Thomas Barr, president; Helen Fast, vice-president; Wilson Reis, secretary and treasurer, and Helen Hamilton, chairman of the program committee. Largely through the efforts of the officers this was made a wonderful success.

The Sophomore Mirror which came out in April was a success and has shown the spirit and enthusiasm of '22. The outlook for the future of the class is bright and '22 will leave behind them a record of their high school years to which they can look back with pride.

DONALD DUNN, '22, *Sophomore Editor.*





OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF '22

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| OMER MOREO. * | | <i>President</i> |
| ELIZABETH HAY. * | | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| CHRISTINE BINKLEY. | | <i>Secretary and Treasurer</i> |
| DONALD DUNN. | | <i>Editor</i> |
| JAMES BACKUS. | | <i>Business Manager</i> |

Class Colors—Green and White.



CLASS OF '22-CENTRAL-HI

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Sophomore Class Roll

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| Aab, Frank | Ellis, Ethel | Motter, Erma |
| Agerter, John | Embry, Esther | Myers, Verl * |
| Albert, Eva — * | Evans, Emmet | Neuman, Muriel |
| Albridge, Edith | Ewing, Lula | Newell, Doris |
| Allen, Harold | Fast, Helen | Osmon, Mildred |
| Allen, Lena | Finiele, Ruth | Pangle, Alice |
| Allen, Pauline | Foust, Paul | Parks, Opal — |
| Armentrout, Clyde | Fritz, John | Parrott, Ruth |
| Armentrout, Mary | Gensel, Richard | Pearee, Majorie |
| Backus, James | Ginn, John | Preston, Eunice |
| Baker, Christine | Hamilton, Helen | Rader, Grace |
| Baldwin, Marion | Hammoms, Lela | Reis, Wilson — |
| Barr, Thomas | Hanes, Ruth | Riker, Ruth |
| Barth, Elizabeth | Harnon, Harry * | Ritner, Chalmers — |
| Bascombe, Bertha | Harrison, Ardelle | Robinson, Dorothy — |
| Bates, Harold | Harruff, Mary * | Robinson, Robert |
| Baxter, Donald | Hartline, Loretta | Roder, Don |
| Baxter, Mary | Hawisher, Frances | Rogers, William |
| Bennett, Rowena | Hay, Elizabeth * | Rosenheim, Melville |
| Binkley, Christine | Hofner, Eugene | Ruse, David |
| Bitler, Wilbur | Herring, Burdette | Ruse, John |
| Blank, Cecile — * | Hersh, Mary | Rusler, Charles |
| Blank, Irene | Hixenbaugh, Nellie | Schade, Eugene |
| Block, Albert | Hodde, Loretta + | Schermerhorn, Helen |
| Boescl, Marvel | Holmes, Hazel | Schisler, Thelma |
| Bogardus, Gaylord | Hover, Leota | Schulte, Georgiana + |
| Botkins, William | Hunter, Frank | Severns, Simons |
| Bowsher, Lovel — Nov | Huntwork, Otto | Shank, Ralph |
| Branson, Alma — all Nov | Iske, Ethel | Sharp, Ray — * |
| Brenneman, Gail | Johnson, Dorothy * | Sheets, Katherine |
| Brodbeck, Esther | Johnson, Myrtle | Shumaker, Florence |
| Brodbeck, Ruth } twins | Kable, Dorothy * | Smith, Ruby — |
| Brown, Thomas | Kerr, Fred | Stalter, Willard |
| Buchanan, Stuart | Kilgore, Lula | Stockler, Agnes |
| Buckley, Walter | King, Clara | Stoup, Carol |
| Bush, Dorothy | Knepp, Pauline | Stratton, Grace |
| Melville, CaJacob | Koeb, Henry | Strawbridge, Edna |
| Canavan, Catherine | Kohli, Marjory | Sutton, Lois |
| Canby, Lucille | Lamb, Rowena | Thomas, Lenore |
| Cassidy, Lois | Lambert, Nellie * | Tinkham, Wilma |
| Cathey, Eugene | Laubin, Reginald | Townsend, Charles |
| Clark, Elizabeth | Laughlin, William | Townsend, Lucille |
| Clark, Mabel | Lechleitner, Ruth | Thomas, Harry |
| Conrad, Ethel | Lemmon, Carrie | Upthegrove, Alma |
| Cook, May | Levy, Lillian | Urick, George |
| Cook, Doris — X | Lebe, Leedy | Vore, Mary |
| Copp, Donald | Line, Agnes | Wampler, Rhea |
| Corderman, Warren | Lobnitz, Elsie | Ward, Dellamae |
| Cordella, Clarence | Long, Matilda | Watt, Beatrice |
| Crawford, Charles | Lonesworth, Lawrence | Weadock, Bernard |
| Crenean, Pauline | Lyle, Charles | Weadock, Edward |
| Creps, Darrell | Lynch, Marion | Webb, Lucille |
| Cridger, Gerald | McComb, Zara | Webb, Russel |
| Crites, Roy | McDorman, Russell | Webb, William |
| Cummings, Catherine | Malzen, Mary | Wetly, Katherine |
| Davis, Francis | Mannion, Martha | Williams, Margaret |
| Depew, Franklin | Marshall, Mary | Williams, Marshall |
| DeVoe, Keith | Mason, Russell | Wilson, Mearl |
| Deemer, Bonnie | Maus, Helen — L | Wise, Armin |
| Deither, Mable | Mayer, Gladys | Wood, Carola |
| Deither, Velma | Meffler, Kathryn | Woodward, George |
| Dempster, Russell | Motheany, Robert | Wright, Edna |
| Drake, Elizabeth | Michael, Robert | Young, Collie |
| Dunn, Donald | Merkle, Catherine | Zimmerman, Gertrude |
| Dysinger, Don | Miller, Nobel | Zuber, Gwendolyn |
| Earnest, William | Miller, Wiltha | Zurnehly, Louise |
| Edgecomb, Treva | Mitchell, Paul | |
| Edstrand, Helen | Moreo, Omer — X | |



CLASS OF '23 FRESHMEN

BARNISTER '21

ON OCTOBER 8th the Class of '23 under the leadership of the venerable senior, Herman Geiser, held their first meeting to elect their class officers. The popular Martin Stone was elected president; Eleanor Trout, vice-president; John Schell, secretary; Marie Herrick, treasurer; Luther Spayde, editor of the Mirror, and Leslie Churchill, business manager.

Unusual spirit was shown at this first meeting and it has continued throughout the year as is shown in the fact that we are represented in the Dramatic and Glee Clubs, the Orchestra and on the Varsity squad.

The colors chosen for the class were maroon and gold and they have held prominent places in all of the activities.

Several parties were held by the class which were successful. The class made a creditable showing in the Class Day contests, making 26 points in all.

We hope our Sophomore year will not be interrupted by any outside influences so that we may do greater things and at last attain our goal.

ELEANOR TROUT, 23.





OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF '23

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|------------------------|-------------------------|
| MARTIN STONE | <i>President</i> |
| ELEANORE TROUT | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| JOHN SCHELL | <i>Secretary</i> |
| MARIE HERRICK | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| LUTHER SPAYDE | <i>Editor</i> |
| LESLIE CHURCHILL | <i>Business Manager</i> |

Class Colors—Maroon and Gold



CLASS OF '23---CENTRAL-HI



Freshman Class Roll

| | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Akerman, Sheldon | Hammell, Ethel | Powell, Dorothy |
| Adkins, Robert | Hammer, Stephen | Pratt, Alice |
| Aldridge, Evelyn | Hartmon, Frank | Purdy, Beale |
| Alstaetter, Gilbert | Harvey, Richard | Rable, Herbert |
| Ayres, Victoria | Hartzog, Darel | Ramsey, Juanita |
| Baber, Edna | Hauenstein, Estella | Razor, Lucille |
| Badertscher, Chester | Hawisher, Leroy | Reed, Eugene |
| Baggs, Dale | Hayer, Joe | Rice, Lee |
| Bair, Ruth | Heath, Bessie | Richmond, William |
| Baker, Catherine | Height, Ralph | Riddle, Thomas |
| Barnes, Eugene | Henizer, Alice | Riley, William |
| Barnett, Marlin | Herriek, Marie | Riner, Harry |
| Barrington, Gertrude | Heron, Helen | Roberson, Oceanus |
| Barth, Marwin | Hildebrand, Marie | Roberts, Lucille |
| Basinger, Zeulah | Hill, Hazel | Robnolt, Beatrice |
| Bassler, Raymond | Hittle, Omar | Rode, Thelma |
| Battles, Maxine | Hilteary, Elwood | Roder, Beatrice |
| Bedwell, Ralph | Hoke, Lucile | Roeder, Lucille |
| Berry, Irwin | Hollister, John | Rogers, Emmett |
| Bernstein, Clarence | Howell, Garnett | Ross, Arletha |
| Bigelow, Robert | Hughes, Helen | Roth, Leonard |
| Black, Reverta | Hurst, Paul | Roush, Jefferson |
| Blair, Harry | Huston, Darwin | Roush, Mary |
| Blodgett, Isabel | Johnson, Dale | Russell, Robert |
| Bogart, Margaret | Jones, Helen | Sandy, Jesse |
| Bowman, Eugene | Katchka, Anna | Schell, John |
| Bowsher, Frederick | Kaufman, Gertrude | Scoles, Catherine |
| Bowsher, Harriet | Kaufman, Harry | Scoles, Lawrence |
| Brenneman, Daisy | Keene, Emma | Seely, Walter |
| Brewbaker, Edna | Kershaw, Helen | Seidner, Alice |
| Butler, Muriel | Klinger, Armond | Schlar, Walter |
| Butterfield, Marvin | Kohle, Nolan | Selden, Catherine |
| Byerly, Lowell | Koantz, Garner | Sharp, Jessie |
| Calhoun, James | Kotanos, Demosthen | Sheally, Carlton |
| Carey, Bernice | Kramer, Ida | Shephard, Mills |
| Carnes, Herman | Lamon, Pearl | Shuck, Mildred |
| Cathey, Emerson | Lamb, Elizabeth | Sidener, Mildred |
| Cheney, Guy | Langley, Eugene | Silential, Mildred |
| Christie, Paul | Lathrop, Rodney | Slysh, Florence |
| Churchill, Leslie | Lawson, Dorothy | Smith, Alice |
| Clay, Loyal | Layton, Bernard | Smith, Kathryn |
| Clem, Donna | Leedy, Cecile | Snider, Mary |
| Coffey, Anna | Leidner, Alice | Snook, Donald |
| Conrad, Geo. | Lilienthal, Mildred | Sorgen, Clayton |
| Cook, Doris | Loescher, Clarence | Spayde, Luther |
| Cook, Gladys | Loveit, Evelyn | Spurrer, Marie |
| Cook, Lutha | Lout, Everett | Spyker, Beatrice |
| Cook, Pauline | Lytle, Paul | Stadler, Lois |
| Cotner, Milo | Magennie, Geraldine | Stallter, Velma |
| Cotner, Nolan | Magrane, Robert | Staples, Danny |
| Courtney, Philis | Marquis, Charles | Stauffer, Edna |
| Courtney, William | Markel, Walter | Steiner, Kathryn |
| Cox, Gene | Marks, Bennie | Stephan, George |
| Cozad, Janice | Marmon, Marjorie | Stevenson, Evelyn |
| Cramer, Eyleen | Marshall, Richard | Stinebaugh, Russel |
| Crites, Robert | Martz, Earl | Stolzenbach, Helen |
| Curtiss, Evelyn | Mauer, Edwin | Stone, Eunice |
| Dabold, Harold | Maxwell, John | Stone, Martin |
| Day, Lawrence | McCormick, Elizabeth | Stover, Fred |
| DeForrest, Helen | McCaughough, Gordon | Stuart, Jeannette |
| Delaney, Bessie | McElroy, Alice | Sutherland, Paul |
| Dempster, Dorothy | Meginnis, Paul | Swisher, Algenon |
| DeWeese, Earl | Melter, Lloyd | Taffinger, Howard |
| Dexter, Alfred | Mericle, Russell | Tappscott, Harry |
| Diehman, Ruth | Messick, Gerald | Taylor, James |
| Dildine, Martha | Metzer, Irene | Tinker, Richard |
| Drew, Harold | Michael, John | Thomas, Lenora |
| Eddy, Maxine | Mikesell, Byron | Tucker, Richard |
| Edna, Crist | Minsky, Albert | Tolby, Margaret |
| Eley, Mary | Minsky, Martha | Tolford, Kathryn |
| Elzay, Paul | Mitchell, Alma | Tone, Aquentin |
| Erb, Carl | Moore, Catherine | Trout, Eleanor |
| Evans, Wayne | Morris, Stephen | Tucker, Jesse |
| Everett, Paul | Motter, Vera | Tullis, Mary |
| Ewing, Helen | Moyer, Lucille | Vanschouck, Alfred |
| Fair, Mabelle | Myers, Floyd | Van Ostrand, Mildred |
| Foust, Evan | Myers, Rudy | Van Wormer, Grace |
| Fensler, Raymond | Neely, Lavon | Vaughn, Virginia |
| Fields, Margaret | Nelson, Hilda | Von Blon, Victor |
| Fletcher, Charlotti | Neutrecht, Harold | Vore, George |
| Fooks, Beatrice | Nicold, Anna | Wampler, John |
| Fooks, Janice | North, Lawrence | Weller, Marie |
| Foster, Robert | Novak, Milan | Weyers, Ivan |
| Frail, Dorothy | O'Connor, John | Whirl, Rachel |
| Freeman, Evelyn | Osborne, Donald | Whyland, Herbert |
| Fry, Russell | Parkins, Mabel | Williams, George |
| Garner, Lenore | Parlette, Gerald | Williams, Marlice |
| Gilham, Velma | Perenne, Velma | Wise, Sylvat |
| Goings, Bernice | Pew, Robert | Wilson, Louise |
| Gordon, Opal | Phillips, Floyd | Willower, Jeannette |
| Green, Marjorie | Pickens, Genevieve | Wright, Erna |
| Greenland, Marcela | Pifer, Frank | Yoakum, Lloyd |
| Greenwalt, Emma | Polser, Margaret | Ziegler, Helen |
| Gregg, Robert | Porter, David | Zuber, Helen |
| Gross, Bertha | Post, Helen | |
| Hammack, Clay | | |





Normal Class



MAYME NEWLANDS

ESTHER KILLORAN

FRANCES MILLER

RUBY METZGER

JUANITA TOY

HELEN PEW

NAOMI PARKER

NELL LONG

MISS MADDUX

ALICE ROSSFELD

PAULINE FISHER

LUCILLE WOOD

THELMA CHAVOUS

CLARICE HALL

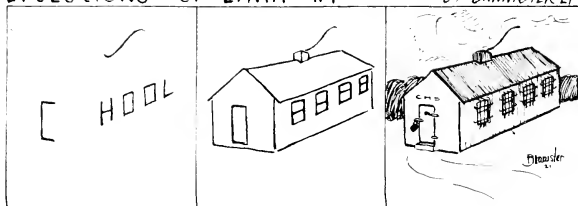
BEATRICE PETERS

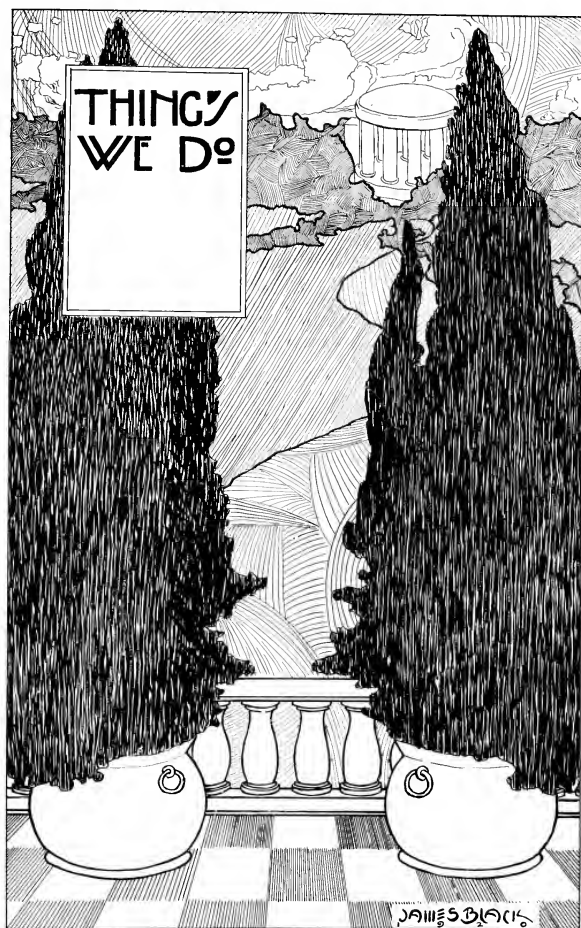
JENNY HAINES

ESTHER ROSENBLOOM

The Normal Class was organized by Supt. J. E. Collins and is under the direction of Miss Maddux. The class studies Agriculture, Music, Domestic Science and Art, Drawing and Pedagogy. They also take a course in practice teaching. After graduation they are placed in the grade schools of the city and are on the preferred list for grade positions.

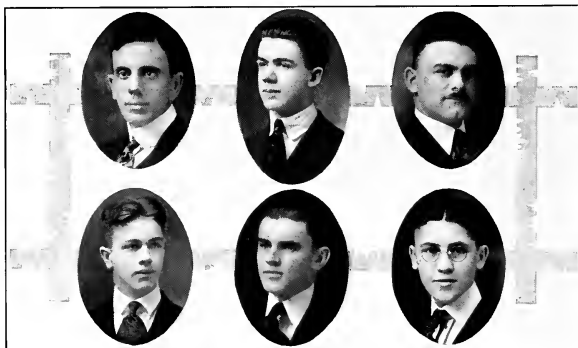
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The Hi-Y Club



OFFICERS OF THE HI-Y CLUB

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| WILLIAM PORTER | <i>President</i> |
| LOUIS EDWARDS | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| CLARENCE DOUGLAS | <i>Secretary</i> |
| EUGENE CONNER | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| MR. HEADLEY | <i>Leader 1919</i> |
| MR. DETRICK | <i>Leader 1920</i> |

ROLL

Marion Arganbright
 Zopher Blodgett
 Robert Buckley
 John Cashman
 Royal Clements
 Eugene Conner
 Warren Corderman
 Clarence Drake
 Clarence Douglass
 Louis Edwards
 Ethelbert Evans
 Herman Geiser
 Frank Griffin
 Herbert Hay
 Adrian Hurst
 Wilfred Helms
 Harold Krein
 James Kay
 Julius Kagan

Dorance Lowman
 Raymond Lyle
 John Moke
 Darrell Polser
 William Porter
 Frank Post
 George Stevens
 Herbert McGinnis
 Fred Stafford
 David Steiner
 Herbert Snook
 Donald Wise
 Carl Young
 Gerald Coon
 Francis Ebner
 Gerald Ridenour
 Jackson Adkins
 Turpin Bannister
 James Barr

Francis Blosser
 Dwight Clutter
 William Cunningham
 John Davison
 Joe Dille
 John Douglass
 Howard Evans
 Russell Johnson
 Raymond Kahle
 William Moor
 Cyril Shappel
 Isaiah Steele
 Leroy Truesdale
 James Weadock
 Clinton Pracht
 Charles Townsend
 Harry Kleinberger
 Brice Keating



History of the Hi-Y Club

THE SUMMER vacation closes the second year of the Hi-Y Club's existence in Central High School. The Hi-Y Club of Central High School is affiliated with the national organization of that name and its purpose is (a) to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. (b) To encourage High School boys to further their education and (c) to promote a spirit of good fellowship among the boys of all the Lima High Schools.

At the beginning of the school year Mr. Headley was chosen as leader of the club. The club was progressing favorably under Mr. Headley's leadership when he left to accept another position in Canton. We were fortunate, however, in securing another man as leader who had had previous experience in Hi-Y work. This man was



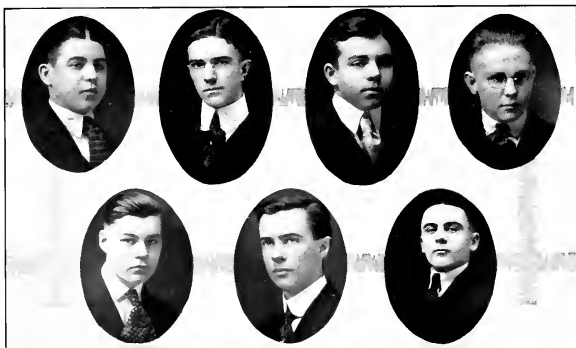
Mr. Detrick who was also Mr. Headley's successor as head of the mathematics department of the school. Mr. Detrick has proved himself an excellent leader during which time the club has made splendid progress.

Although the program was somewhat hindered by the change in leaders much good was accomplished. Mr. Leeson, to whom we are indebted for the Hi-Y Club here, gave a government exhibition on "Keeping Fit." Other instructive talks were given by several business men of the city of whom we are most especially indebted to Doctor Faust and Mayor Burkhardt. Incidentally much entertainment was furnished as well as music by a real jazz orchestra accompanied by a good quartet along with debating and speaking.

The Girls' Welfare League have also earned a vote of thanks from the club for the excellent meals they served at a nominal cost.

In summarizing briefly this year was the best experienced by the club—thanks to Mr. Headley, Mr. Detrick and Mr. Leeson.

The Senate



OFFICERS OF THE SENATE

| | |
|----------------------|---------------------------------|
| J. B. ADKINS..... | <i>President First Session</i> |
| DAVID STEINER..... | <i>President Second Session</i> |
| JAMES BARR..... | <i>President Pro Tem</i> |
| W. P. SNOOK..... | <i>Treasurer and Clerk</i> |
| JOE DILLE..... | <i>Clerk and Treasurer</i> |
| LEONARD COLLINS..... | <i>Sergant-at-Arms</i> |
| W. E. BINKLEY..... | <i>Faculty Advisor</i> |

ROLL

Adkins—Colorado
 T. Barr—Alabama
 J. Barr—Maryland
 Cashman—Kentucky
 Cunningham—Pennsylvania
 Collins—Georgia
 Clements—Iowa
 Dille—New York
 Douglas—Illinois
 Dunn—New Jersey
 Ebner—Florida
 Davidson—Michigan
 Johnson—California
 Kahle—Texas
 Kleinberger—Kansas
 Steele—Virginia
 Steiner—Ohio (Sr.)

Wise—Arkansas
 Snook—Ohio (Jr.)
 Ulrich—Vermont
 Truesdale—Massachusetts
 Kagan—Utah
 Moreo—Missouri
 Pracht—Indiana
 Bodgett—Oregon
 Ride-nour—Montana
 Bedwell—Tennessee
 Metzgar—Maine
 Auli—Delaware
 Lyle—South Dakota
 Moke
 Taylor
 Stevens



History of the Senate

THE SENATE is one of the most interesting organizations in the school. Originating in 1916 as the Wranglers' Debating Club and later reorganized along parliamentary lines into the Senate, it rapidly took its place among the foremost organizations of the school.

The organization of the Senate is modeled directly after the United States Senate. Each member represents a state and is called Senator. The business is carried on by five standing committees. Officers consist of a president, president pro tempore, clerk, assistant, clerk and treasurer and sergeant-at-arms. A critic from the faculty instructs in the art of debating decorum and oratory, and looks after the general welfare of the organization. All reports of the committees and actions of the members are subject to the approval of the entire Senate. Officers are elected for one session and one person can hold the same office for no more than two sessions. A session is one school semester.

The first session of this year under J. B. Adkins as president, was marked by the debates on reconstruction policies, and progress among the members in fluent speaking was very noticeable. During this session a debate was held open to the entire High School on the question of the "League of Nations." Senators Ebner, Johnson and Adkins argued for the affirmative, and Senators Steiner, Snook and Moke for the negative.

David Steiner presided over the second session. During this session, a debate was held with the Platonian Literary Society on the question, "Resolved that we commend the actions of the government of Holland in refusing to surrender the person of the Ex-Kaiser to the Allies for trial, and that we declare the reasons assigned for such refusal to be valid." Steiner and Moreo discussed the bill for the Senate and Marjorie Dixon and Ruth Mason for the Literary Society. The Senate won. This, and the debate in open session on the "League of Nations" were the best of the year.

Much comment is being produced by the discussion of plans for an interscholastic debating team, an idea which would greatly augment the Senate as well as the school in general.

Mr. W. E. Binkley, is the faculty advisor of the Senate. Mr. Binkley was one of the leading factors in the organization of the society and has acted as the advisor of the organization since its beginning. The Senate is greatly indebted to Mr. Binkley for his conscientious and valuable aid.

Membership to the Senate is open to all boys of good standing in the school. Great care is exercised in the admittance of any new applicant. All applicants must fill out application blanks which are voted upon by the whole body. To be a member of the Senate is considered a great honor among the students and the Senate, is looked up to in the city as the expression of the thoughts and general attitude of the entire student body.

J. B. ADKINS.

The Troubadorian Society



OFFICERS OF THE TROUBADORIAN DRAMATIC SOCIETY

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| JAMES WEADOCK | <i>President</i> |
| ROSEMARY CHRISTEN | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| RAYMOND KAHLE | <i>Secretary</i> |
| ELIZABETH MOULTON | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| YSABELLE GLENTZER | <i>Business Manager</i> |
| JAMES BARR | <i>Stage Manager</i> |

ROLL

Christine Baker
James Barr
Thomas Barr
Dorothy Bernstein
Stanley Blunk
Gaylord Bogardus
Marion Cable
Merville CaJacobs
John Cashman
Eugene Conner
John Davison
Constance DeKalb
Francis Elmer
Louis Edwards
Nora Elzay
Dorothy Frankel
Ysabelle Glentzer
Helen Hamilton
Marie Hildebrand
Hope Holister
Mary Jolley
Raymond Kahle

Helen Kershaw
Mary Kirk
Harry Kleinberger
Lois Klinger
Raymond Lyle
Alice Pratt
Beatrice Spyker
Marie Spurrier
Bertha Snow
David Steiner
Charles Townsend
Russell Steinbaugh
Janet Stuart
Perry Snook
Le-roy Truesdale
James Weadock
Janet White
Elizabeth Welsh
Elizabeth Moulton
Katherine Young
Rosemary Christen
Alice Beery

History of the Troubadorian Society

THE TROUBADORIAN Dramatic Society has reached the end of its third year. The society is now over its baby days and is starting on a new era of success. The character of the work so far is sure to bring laurels to the society in the future.

The society is confined to the four upper classes, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior. The greatest object of the society is to further gain the interest of the school in dramatic work. So far it has instilled a fervent admiration for dramatics in the school.

The monthly meetings have been a great success and have given much enjoyment to the members of the organization. The programs were composed of readings and little playlets given by various members of the society.

The greatest production of the year under the name of the society was "The School Mistress." The fact that the play was a success can only be told by the great ovation and applause given through the play by the audience. Hope Hollister, James Weadock, Helen Hamilton, Francis Ebner, Rosemary Christen, John Davison and Eugene Connors carried the play to success and were ably assisted by other members of the organization.

To Miss Foster of the faculty must go the greatest honor for giving her directing attention to the society. It was only through her guiding hand that the society reached the highest mark in the making of its career. Miss Merriman also of the faculty gave much of her time toward the perfection of our organization and making our third year a wonderful success.

JAMES WEADOCK, Troubadorian.



Girls' Welfare League



OFFICERS OF GIRLS' WELFARE LEAGUE

| | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ALINE WILLIAMS | <i>President</i> |
| BEATRICE RENZ | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| DOROTHY BERNSTEIN | <i>Junior Vice-President</i> |
| ETHEL ISKE | <i>Sophomore Vice-President</i> |
| HELEN HUGHES | <i>Freshman Vice President</i> |
| CONSTANCE DEKALB | <i>Secretary</i> |
| LUCILLE ROUSH | <i>Treasurer</i> |

The only charitable organization of the school is the "Girls' Welfare League." Under the efficient leadership of the officers, local charitable work was engaged in, especially during the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. The annual Penny Carnival was held this year on March 19th, and proved to be one of the best in the history of the club.

Miss Reilly and Mrs. Pence are directly responsible for the success of the organization.

The Orchestra



ORCHESTRA OFFICERS

| | |
|------------------|--------------------------------------|
| JAMES BLACK | <i>President</i> |
| AILEEN SCOTT | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| MARTHA SHAFFER | <i>Secretary and Treasurer</i> |
| ETHELBERT EVANS | <i>Librarian</i> |
| TURPIN BANNISTER | <i>Business Manager</i> |
| WILMA CORDIER | <i>Pianist</i> |

The orchestra is one of the largest organizations of Central High School. Through the efforts of Prof. Mark Evans the orchestra has been able to furnish music whenever called upon to do so.

Following are some of the engagements filled this year: "The Gypsy Rover," operette, given by the Choral and Glee Club; "The School Mistress," a play given by the Troubadorian Society; "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," a play given by the Senior Class; lecture by Ex-President Taft on "The League of Nations" and the Class Day Exercises.

ROLL

FIRST VIOLIN

Mildred Brown
Aileen Scott
Ethelbert Evans
Reginald Laubin
Zua Roebuck
Herman Carnes
Gerald Crider
Russell Mericle
Walter Seely
Evaene Brown

SECOND VIOLIN

Dorothy Powell
Martha Schaeffer
Margaret Watt
Herbert Rable
Darrel E. Creps
Bernadeen Courtney
Floyd Phillips
David Porter
Howard Tafflinger

CLARINET

Richard Crull

TROMBONE

Rodney Lathroy

DRUM

John Schell

BASS VIOL

Turpin Bannister

SAXAPHONE

Alice Henzee

FLUTE

James Black

PIANIST

Wilma Cordier

The Choral Club



CHORAL CLUB OFFICERS

| | | |
|------------------|-------|--------------------------------|
| BEATRICE JACOBS | | <i>President</i> |
| RUTH WENTWORTH | | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| FREEDA GRIFFIN | | <i>Corresponding Secretary</i> |
| VIRL MEYERS | | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| MARY KIRK | | <i>Business Manager</i> |
| MARJORIE WHITLEY | | <i>Pianist</i> |

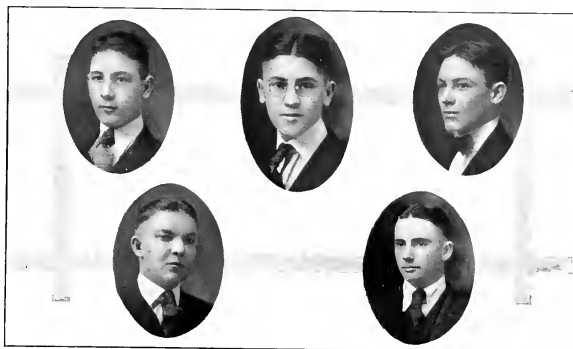
The Choral Club of the school was under the direction of Mr. Evans, who is responsible for the success of the Club. The Club took part in the comic operettas, "The Gypsy Rover" and "The Bos'n's Bride." Both productions were given in the auditorium and were decided successes.

ROLL

Beatrice Jacobs
 Alice Beery
 Esther Killoran
 Leota Hover
 Marjorie Kohli
 Christine Baker
 Mildred Dotson
 Alice Henizer
 Freeda Griffin
 Marjorie Whitley
 Ruth Wentworth
 Margaret Tolby
 Viril Meyers
 Muriel Sargent
 Jennie Haynes
 Wilma Cordier

Lovel Bowsher
 Kathryn Meffley
 Ruth Haynes
 Mary Marshall
 Nell Long
 Mayme Newland
 Gwendolyn Zuber
 Lucille Wood
 Beatrice Roedes
 Kathryn Osenbaugh
 Alma Branson
 Mildred Clark
 Pearl Laman
 Frances Miller
 Rhea Wampler

The Glee Club



GLEE CLUB OFFICERS

| | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| EUGENE CONNER | <i>President</i> |
| JOHN MOKE | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| CHARLES TOWNSEND | <i>Secretary</i> |
| RAYMOND KAHLE | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| JAMES KAY | <i>Business Manager</i> |

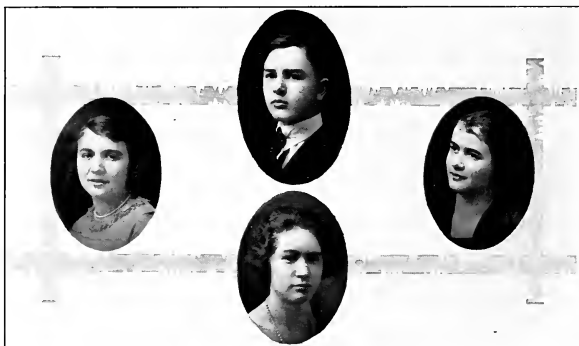
The Glee Club was organized among the boys of Central High School under the direction of Mr. Evans. The Club in conjunction with The Choral Club presented the operettas "The Gypsy Rover" and the "Bos'n's Bride." The quartet consisting of James Black, Eugene Connor, Elwood Hilleary and John Moke furnished excellent singing before the Hi-Y Club on numerous occasions during the past year.

ROLL

Sheldon Ackerman
Thomas Barr
James Black
Raymond Bassler
Eugene Conner
Lamont Bassler
Leslie Churchill
Gene Cox
Alford Dexter
Elwood Hilleary
Raymond Kahle
John Moke

Fred Bowsher
Oseanus Robertson
Cyril Shappell
Luther Spayde
Charles Townsend
James Taylor
Roger Vore
John Wampler
Joe Hayer
Marvin Barth
James Weadock
Ethelbert Evans

The Art Club



OFFICERS OF ART CLUB

TURPIN BANNISTER*President*
 CONSTANCE DEKALB*Vice-President*
 YSABELLE GLENTZER.....*Secretary and Treasurer*
 ELIZABETH HAY*Corresponding Secretary*

Under the leadership of Miss Kelly, a club was formed a year ago to further create interest in art. The past year has been an unusually successful one under the leadership of the following officers: Turpin Bannister, President; Constance De Kalb, Vice-President; Ysabelle Glentzer, Secretary and Treasurer, and Betty Hay, Corresponding Secretary. Living pictures were presented on February 3rd and 4th of this year in which each member of the Club took part. At each performance the auditorium was packed.

ROLL

Turpin Bannister
 Constance DeKalb
 Dorothy Cannon
 Elmer Ettinger
 Elizabeth Hay
 Christine Binkley
 James Black
 Mary Kirk
 Matilda Long
 Evadene Brown
 Ysabelle Glentzer
 Katharine Sheets
 Geraldine Maginn
 Reginald Laubin
 Virginia Vaughn
 Elizabeth McCormick
 Eleanor Trout
 Helen Jones
 Jeanette Stuart

Gordon McCullough
 Jeanette Willomer
 Chester Badertscher
 Dorothy Lawson
 Martha Dildine
 Leroy Hawisher
 Marie Herrick
 Lettie Patterson
 Lucille Roberts
 Mildred Sheik
 Marjorie Green
 John Schell
 Ruth Barr
 Russell Frey
 Evelyn Curtiss
 Eugene Bowman
 Frederick Bowsher
 George Williams



The Platonian Literary Society



PLATONIAN LITERARY OFFICERS

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| ELMER ETTINGER | <i>President</i> |
| MARGARET SHEETS | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| PAULINE CANBY | <i>Secretary</i> |
| TURPIN BANNISTER | <i>Treasurer</i> |

The second year in the eventful history of the Platonian Literary Society has just drawn to a close, and again new laurels have been added to the fame of the Society.

The society was organized in 1919 with J. B. Adkins as President; Vivian Duff, Vice-President, and Pauline Canby, Secretary. The object of this Society is to increase enthusiasm and stimulate interest in the Junior Class, and it has to a great extent aided in making the Junior Class one of the foremost classes in our prominent school.

The meetings have proven a great success, and served as a means of much interest and enjoyment to the members of the organization.

To Miss Ramsey, who has been critic of the Society since its conception, the Society is greatly indebted. Miss Ramsey has been unceasing in her interest in the organization, and it has been thru her guidance and aid that the Society has prospered so successfully. We take this opportunity to sincerely thank Miss Ramsey for her work in our interest, and heartily congratulate her on her success.

ELMER ETTINGER '21.



The Emersonian Literary Society



EMERSONIAN LITERARY OFFICERS

| | |
|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| THOMAS BARR | <i>President</i> |
| HELEN FAST | <i>Vice-President</i> |
| WILSON REIS | <i>Secretary and Treasurer</i> |

A meeting of the Sophomore Class shortly after the beginning of the 1919 school term resulted in the founding of a Sophomore Literary Society.

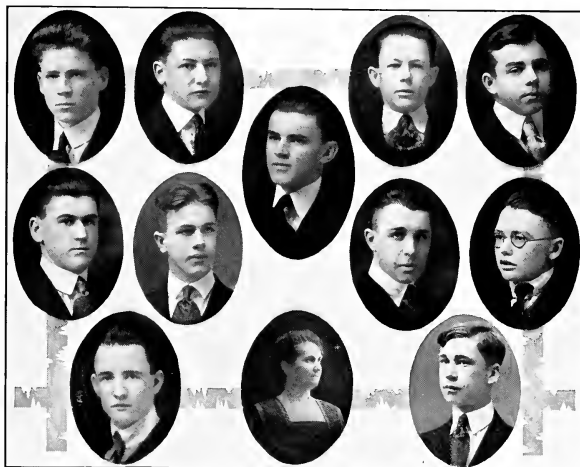
The officers of the society are: Thomas Barr, President; Helen Fast, Vice-President, and Wilson C. Reis, Secretary and Treasurer.

The meetings of the society are held on the second and fourth Thursday respectively of each month. At each meeting programs are offered consisting of musical, classical, comical and numerous forms of entertainment suitable to such a society. So far the meetings of the Society have been a huge success and this speaks well for the future.

The Society wishes to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Cotner for his aid and support in the founding and organizing of the Society.

Thus it will be that when the members of the Society advance next year, they may go with the hearty assurance that they have already accomplished great things and have a name to strive for.

The Trigonometry Class



WALTER URICH
Treasurer

ROYAL CLEMENTS
Vice-President

LOUIS EDWARDS
President

HERBERT SNOOK

CLARENCE DOUGLAS

ETHELBERT EVANS

MISS ANDREWS
Instructor

DAVID STEINER

RAYMOND BEDWELL
Secretary

DEAN METZGER

ADRIAN HURST

RUSSEL JOHNSON



Publications

"THE MIRROR" was founded in the year 1894. Since that date it has been the official publication of the school. Nine issues of the "Mirror" have been published monthly during the past school year commencing in September and ending in May. This Annual closes the year's program.

Consistent with the policy of former years we have endeavored to give a clear, truthful account of the many school activities. We feel that we have succeeded to some extent at least. Much credit is due to Mr. Binkley, our Faculty Advisor, and the staff who helped to make this possible.

The business end of the "Mirror" was very efficiently managed by Frank Griffin, who with the help of Mr. Cotner, our Faculty Manager, was able to hold up the financial end in a very creditable manner.

The most successful issue published by the regular staff was the Christmas issue of 32 pages. The under classes all published very good issues in the following order, the Juniors in March, the Sophomores in April, and the Freshmen in May.

The Staffs

THE MIRROR AND ANNUAL

| | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| ADRIAN HURST | <i>Editor</i> |
| FRANK GRIFFIN | <i>Business Manager</i> |
| MARION AEGANBRIGHT | <i>Circulation Manager</i> |
| CLARENCE J. DOUGLAS | <i>Advertising Manager</i> |

THE JUNIOR MIRROR

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|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| J. B. ADKINS | <i>Editor</i> |
| RUSSELL JOHNSON | <i>Business Manager</i> |

THE SOPHOMORE MIRROR

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|--------------------|-------------------------|
| DONALD DUNN | <i>Editor</i> |
| JAMES BACKUS | <i>Business Manager</i> |

THE FRESHMAN MIRROR

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|------------------------|-------------------------|
| LUTHER SPAYDE | <i>Editor</i> |
| LESLIE CHURCHILL | <i>Business Manager</i> |

History of the Mirror

| YEAR | EDITOR | BUSINESS MANAGER |
|------|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1894 | Charles Doran | Fred Becker |
| 1895 | No issue | |
| 1896 | No issue | |
| 1897 | Helen Mumford | |
| 1898 | Grace Neise | |
| 1899 | No issue | |
| 1900 | C. E. Rupe | |
| 1901 | No issue | |
| 1902 | No issue | |
| 1903 | Genevieve Robinson | Milton Weixelbaum |
| 1904 | Rose Risley | Fred Curtis |
| 1905 | Clayton Paine | Manley Osgood |
| 1906 | Wesley Bennett | Ross Sloniker |
| 1907 | Martin Sprague | Walter Ridenour |
| 1908 | Elmer Apple | Howard Horn |
| 1909 | Myers Feiser | Calvin Seffridge |
| 1910 | Dorothy Downing | Myers Feiser |
| 1911 | Edward Stolzenbach | Roy Fugh |
| 1912 | Thomas Sprague | Cyril Yeazel |
| 1913 | Franklin Cover | Frank Macklin |
| 1914 | Joe Cable | Warren Basinger |
| 1915 | Dewey Boyer | Jacob Minsky |
| 1916 | Robert Douglas | Geo. N. Coe |
| 1917 | Carol Cheney | Howard McDonel |
| 1918 | Joseph Bernstein | Lockwood Williams |
| 1919 | John Lynch | Gilbert Hook |
| 1920 | Adrian Hurst | Frank Griffin |



The Lecture Course

ONE OF THE finest things ever introduced in the school and city was the Lecture Course. This is the first year for such a course, and it has proven itself to be a factor of great benefit to all. The course was secured from the Coit-Lyceum Bureau and was the best ever seen in Lima.

The first number on the course was the Orpheus Four on October 29. The Orpheus Four is considered one of the finest quartets in the world. It is the official quartet of the Orpheus Club of Los Angeles which won the International Grand Prize of \$3,000 for the best male chorals at the Panam-Pacific Exposition.

Dr. A. W. Evans came next on November 19. Dr. Evans is a famous Welsh orator, humorist and wit. His lecture, "What America Means to Me," was one of the finest ever presented in the city.

On December 11 John K. Bangs delivered his famous lecture on "Salubrities I Have Met." As is characteristic of the man, the lecture was a mixture of fine description, humor, wit, sarcasm and seriousness, and was heard by a packed house.

Sidney Landon on February 11 delighted his audience with his wonderful "Speaking Likeness of Great Men." His impersonations were of Mark Twain, Edgar Allen Poe, Bill Nye and Longfellow.

The last number of this year's lecture course was William Howard Taft, speaking on "The League of Nations Up-To-Date." Taft's lecture was remarkable for its clear-cut and logical presentation of the facts concerning the much abused covenant of the League of Nations. It was given on March 11 in Memorial Hall.

Next year's lecture course will be still better than the one this year. It will include Edwin M. Whitney, the Zedeler Symphonic Quintet, Strickland W. Gillilan, Emmeline Pankhurst, Percival Vivian Players and Russell H. Conwell.

The Motion Picture Outfit

As a direct result of the Lecture Course a motion picture machine was installed in the auditorium and the first films shown on February 12. The machine was purchased with the proceeds of the Lecture Course. The pictures are mostly educational and of the classics being studied in the various grades. On March 25 the picture, "The Heritage of France" was shown, the proceeds going to the fund for the benefit of France.

Tom Brown, who is assistant operator at the Faurot and Rialto theaters, has been operating the machine. Films have been shown during the lunch hour to the students free of charge.

Class Day

On November 11, Armistice Day, the entire High School after spending the morning in the Red Cross drive, marched out to the College Field with colors flying, and there staged one of the best Class Days ever held in the history of the school. There were twelve contests in all. Mr. Hauenstein and Mr. Wallace were in charge and everybody had a great time, even if the field was unmercifully muddy. Following are the results: Seniors, 71; Juniors, 54; Sophomores, 37, and Freshmen, 26.

Mass Meetings

There have been so many mass meetings this year which held things of real value to the students that some are worthy of mention.

On September 18 Mr. Bentley Ball, baritone, presented before the High School his historical lecture recital, "The Song a-Legue of America." In it he told of and sang the old American folk songs, the song of the Cowboy, the Negro, the Pioneer and the Indian.

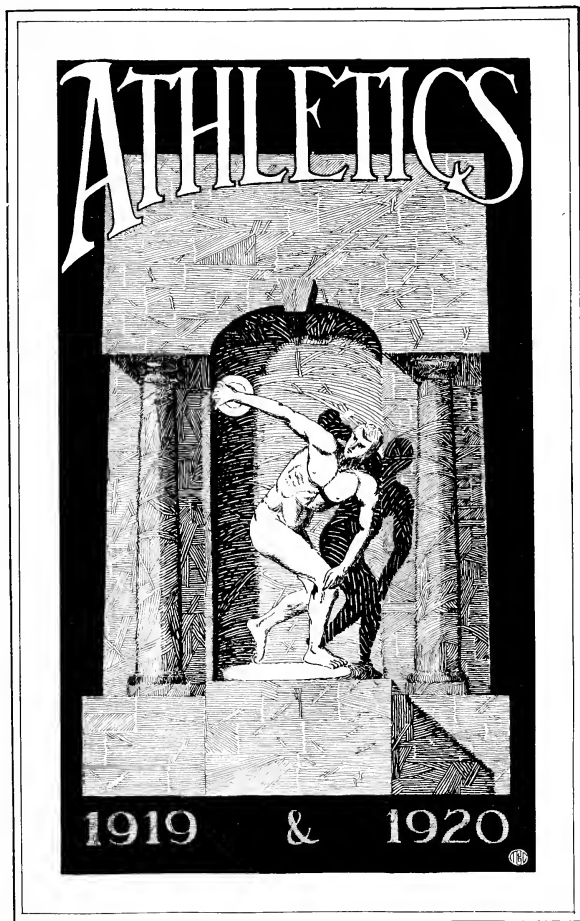
On October 27 on the occasion of the Roosevelt memorial, Rev. O'Farrell gave a stirring address on the life and works of Roosevelt. Forty-seven dollars and eighty-six cents was raised in the High School towards a memorial for Roosevelt.

One of the best mass meetings was held on November 24 when Dr. Hoffman, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, spoke. The main theme of his address was "Don't try to do anything with your overcoats on." The idea is that a person should never do anything that will in the least way lower his ability to perform in any line of endeavor.

At a combined meeting of the two High-Schools on March 11 at Memorial Hall, Ex-President Taft gave a short talk previous to his lecture in the evening.

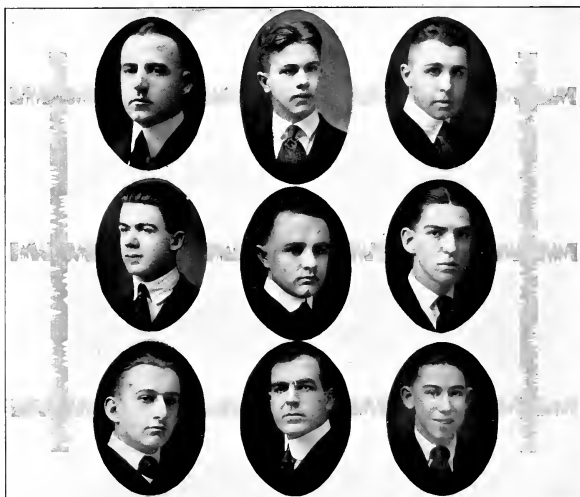
There have been many mass meetings for athletics this year, the principal one being held just before the Central-South football game on Thanksgiving. This was the "peppiest" and more "old-time like" than any this year.

On March 23 Norman T. Hackett, the famous Shakespearian actor, gave a very interesting address on the life of Shakespeare. His address was very forceful and to the point and in it contained a plea for better English.





The Athletic Association



CLARENCE DOUGLAS*President*
 ADRIAN HURST*Student Manager*
 CARL YOUNG.....*Secretary and Basketball Captain*
 MR. WALLACE*Faculty Manager*
 MR. HAUSENSTEIN*Coach*
 MR. OFFENHAUER*Principal*
 WILLIAM PORTER*Football Captain*
 HERMAN GEISER*Cheer Leader*
 COLLIS YOUNG*Cheer Leader*

DURING the latter part of October the formal organization of a much needed Athletic Association took place. Membership was open to any one holding a season ticket and much interest was shown in the organization thus increasing the sale of season tickets.

Clarence Douglas was elected President; Adrian Hurst, Student Manager; Carl Young, Secretary; Herman Geiser, Cheer Leader, and Mr. Wallace, Faculty Manager. In addition to these officers the principal, captains of the teams and the coach are included on the advisory board. Geiser resigned as cheer leader last December, his place being taken by Collis Young.

Mr. Wallace through the association brought the finances out of the "hole" and made it possible to buy football equipment for next year.

The organization has proven a success and should be continued in the future.



The Coach

WHEN it was known that Coach Thorn would not return this year, the need of another coach was apparent and the school board employed a new man of considerable experience—Mr. Hauenstein.

Mr. Hauenstein came to us directly from the army, having served as Camp Director of Athletics at Camp Merritt, New Jersey. Previous to his service in the army he



MR. HAUENSTEIN

MR. WALLACE

coached athletics in the high school at Wooster, Ohio, and also at Norwood High School, Cincinnati. At both places he turned out good teams.

Mr. Hauenstein took charge of football and coached throughout the season but in basketball he coached the team about half the season when he became ill and then Mr. Wallace took his place and finished the season.

Coach Hauenstein was handicapped this year with practically all green men to work with but his training of this year has laid a splendid foundation for the team of next year.

The Faculty Manager

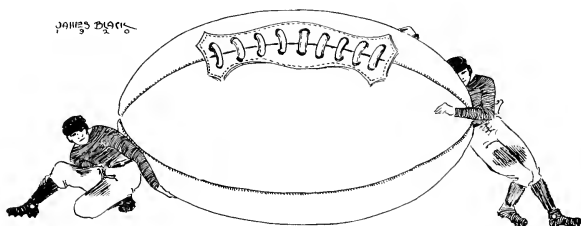
THE FACULTY of the school contained several new teachers this year when school began. This one in particular taught Manual Arts in Junior High. Mr. Wallace is his name.

During the football season he gave much of his time assisting Mr. Hauenstein in coaching the football team. Then the Athletic Association was formed and the school made a wise choice when they chose Mr. Wallace as Faculty Manager. As Faculty Manager he carried the finances through successfully and at the same time arranged the best schedules possible.

When the basketball season was about half over, he took charge as coach. The fact that he was a success can easily be seen by looking at the last half of the season's schedule. It was only through him that we were able to beat South High in the final game of the season and we might say that if the team had started the season like it finished, we would easily have won the Trolley League championship.

Mr. Wallace is a Miami graduate. He coached at Oxford High School for two years, his teams making excellent showings. Then upon the outbreak of war with Germany, he enlisted. He coached football and basketball, his team finishing third in regimental football and second in divisional basketball. He was in the army two years, one year overseas and was a member of the 158th Brigade Light Field Artillery, 32nd Division. While overseas he took part in the Meuse-Argonne and Verdun offensives.

During his stay in Central he has made many friends and the students of Central will surely welcome him back next year.



THE 1919 football season was not up to the standard of years previous but in some respects it was undoubtedly a success even though we failed to win a large number of our games. The season was successful in the showing of the excellent spirit of the players and the school in general because as everyone realizes it takes more spirit for a player to endure the tedious practice or for a school to stand behind a losing team than if the team were winning everything in sight. Another great disadvantage too, was the lack of experienced men, only one letter man returning this year. However, with fourteen letter men back next year we will stand perhaps



THE VARSITY SQUAD



a better chance to win the championship of the Trolley League than any other school represented in the league. In fact, every one regards the coming school year as the golden year in athletics for Central High School.

On September 8th the first call was issued for candidates and about thirty-five fellows responded. This number dwindled until there were on an average of twenty fellows out every night.

The first game was the husky Delphos squad, who although outweighing us about twenty pounds to the man, were easy victims for us. The score was 48-0.

During our next few days one of "them queer lookin' critters" known as a jinx entered the College field and camped on our trail for the next three games. Even though the team played their hardest and the rooters rooted their hardest, the opponents still piled up the score. Fostoria romped away with the long end of a 64-0 score. Defiance won the next 39-0 and Findlay the following week won 26-0.

Then came the game that kept alive the spark of hope in the school. On a muddy field and in a drizzly rain our noble warriors battled with Bowling Green for two scoreless quarters, when Hunter pulled a forward pass out of the air and plodded across the line for the only touchdown of the game. Central winning 6-0.

Immediately after the game the jinx returned for the rest of the season, Central losing the next four games in a row. The first of these was with Tiffin, who defeated us 20-0. Then Bluffton celebrated Armistice Day by trampling us in the mud to the time of 15-6. Delaware had dissolved their team so we engaged in our next battle at Kenton, which we lost 6-3. Then came the biggest game of the season—the game with South High on Thanksgiving Day. The game needs no description for us but only for the benefit of the rooters of the future. Central made a touchdown and kicked goal in the first quarter, South did the same thing in the second quarter. The third quarter was scoreless and with less than a minute to play in the final quarter, Rotroff of South won everlasting fame by making a lucky dropkick, thus winning the first annual game 10-7. The game was clean, both teams making a name for themselves by their clean sportsmanship. So the season ended with Central resolving to stage a comeback next year and particularly to defeat South.

Summary of the Season

| | | | |
|--------------------|----|---------------------|-----|
| Central | 48 | Delphos | 0 |
| Central | 0 | Fostoria | 64 |
| Central | 0 | Defiance | 39 |
| Central | 0 | Findlay | 26 |
| Central | 6 | Bowling Green | 0 |
| Central | 0 | Tiffin | 20 |
| Central | 6 | Bluffton | 15 |
| Central | 3 | Kenton | 6 |
| Central | 7 | South | 10 |
| Total Central..... | 70 | Opponents | 180 |



The Letter Men

Fourteen fellows received the coveted "C" and entered that mythical hall of fame.
The lucky ones this year are:

The lucky ones this year are:

Captain-Porter—A wonderful tackle and a good captain.
 Captain-Elect Blunk—A scrappy player—we expect much from him

next year, man. He could certainly hit the line

"Ted" Taylor—He could certainly hit the line.

"Hank" Hunter—A shark on forward passes. We hate to lose Fred Darby—A hard fighter. He moved to Texas. We hate to lose

"Gladie" Blosser—His spirit set an example for the whole school, you, Fred.

"Goldie" Blosser—His spirit set an example for the whole community.

Everyone of this list of letter men will be back next year with Central will certainly put fear in the hearts of the other teams of the

Harold Drew.—A steady dependable man.
 "Stub" Mitchell.—He was a "bear" on the line.

"Tub" Mitchell.—He was a "bear" on the line.

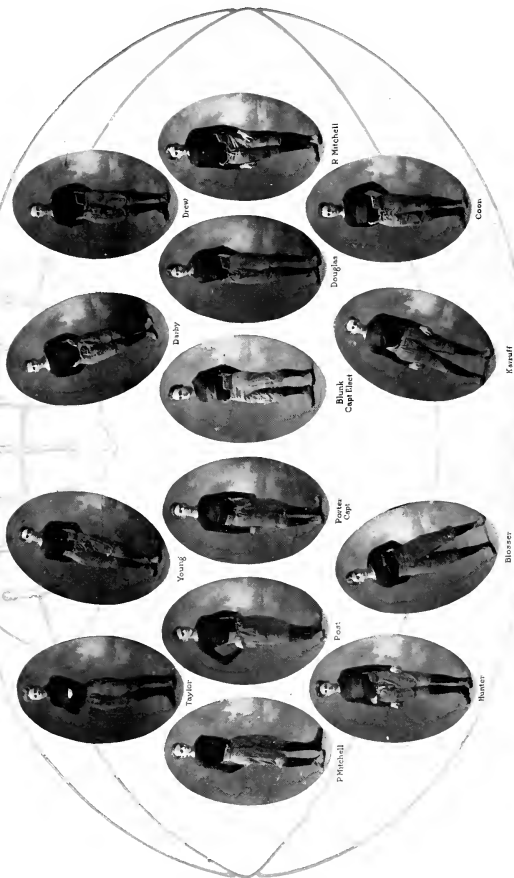
"Cuddy" Douglas—Doug's headed for the all-American—ask the Paul Mitchell—An all around player.

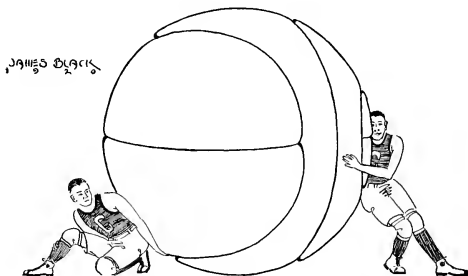
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"Tudo" Young—He is like Bob—Nuff sed.

"Jerry" Coon—Fastest full-back ever in Central.

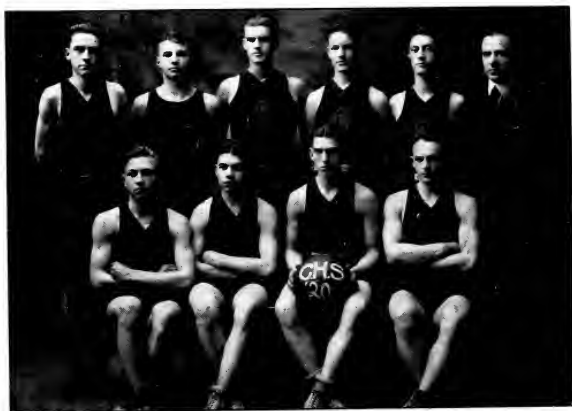
"Cool"—Fastest turn-back ever in concert.
"Lefty"—Fastest turn-back ever in concert.
"Dick"—A veritable rock on the line.
"Harruff"—A stranger here this year, but some player.
"Post"—A stranger here this year, but some player.
"We are"





THE BASKETBALL team this season experienced a bad beginning but ended the season going their best and had the season lasted a few weeks longer Central would have stood higher in the "Trolley League" than next to the bottom. There is one consolation, however, South occupied the cellar position while Central was one higher in the final standing. Since we only lose one man this year our prospects for next season are exceedingly bright.

The first practice was called by Coach Hauenstein on December 1st. Some twelve days later we played our first game of the season with Bluffton on the local floor. Central won this rough game 10-5. The second game



THE BASKETBALL SQUAD

against the Alumni we lost after a hard battle, 35-24. After the Christmas vacation we played Fostoria on their floor, losing by the close score of 30-28. Then came the game that dashed our hopes. Bowling Green on our floor simply overwhelmed us, 29-6. Findlay repeated the following Friday, 29-11. The day after the Findlay game we played Bluffton on their floor, where they staged a comeback, Central losing 24-18. Tiffin the following Friday on their slippery floor won 24-14. The next game was with South High. Four days before the South game Mr. Wallace took charge of the team for the rest of the season. We won the game with South—almost. Central led the first half 10-8 but South in a final spurt came out the winner 17-15.

The beginning of the last half of the season was an awakening for the team. Fostoria came here on Friday, February 13th, which was fatal for them. Central won 29-18. The second game with Bowling Green was away from home. They beat us by 3 points, 17-14. This showed a 100% improvement over our last game with them and so the team left for the Delaware Tournament in high spirits on February 29. Central was unfortunate to draw the fast Mt. Vernon team for the first game. The team played a great game, holding Mt. Vernon 2-2 the last half but Mt. Vernon had piled up sufficient points the first to win 18-6. On returning from Delaware we again played Findlay, losing on a foreign floor, 25-15. Then came the beginning of the end with the team "hitting on all eight." Tiffin tried their luck on our floor only to lose 39-26. South next tried their luck with Coach Wallace's proteges and in a very good exhibition of basketball Central defeated South for the first time this year, 22-14. Thus the season ended in a blaze of triumph and a blast of cheering. And Coach Wallace is responsible for the glorious ending.

Summary of the Season

| | | | |
|--------------------|-----|--------------------|-----|
| Central | 10 | Bluffton | 5 |
| Central | 24 | Alumni | 35 |
| Central | 28 | Fostoria | 30 |
| Central | 6 | Bowling Green..... | 29 |
| Central | 11 | Findlay | 29 |
| Central | 18 | Bluffton | 24 |
| Central | 14 | Tiffin | 24 |
| Central | 15 | South | 17 |
| Central | 29 | Fostoria | 18 |
| Central | 14 | Bowling Green..... | 17 |
| Central | 6 | Mt. Vernon | 18 |
| Central | 15 | Findlay | 25 |
| Central | 39 | Tiffin | 26 |
| Central | 22 | South | 14 |
| Total Central..... | 251 | Opponents | 311 |

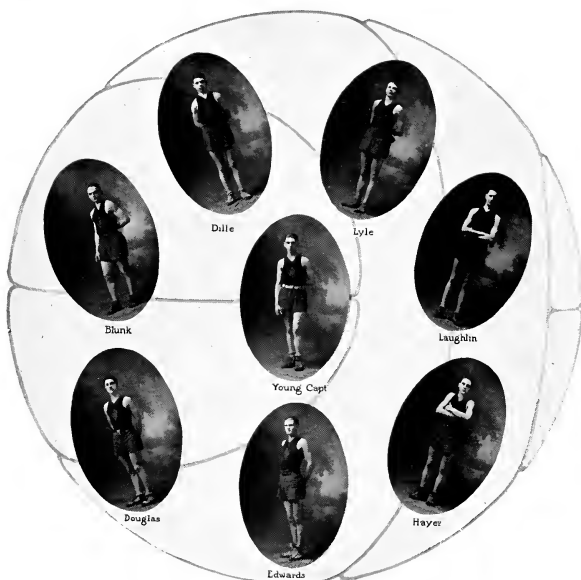
Post Season

After the final whistle had blown for the basketball season and the majority of the first team were out celebrating one night, several of the first team with a few of the subs journeyed over to Spencerville to compete in the tournament there. Two games were played—the first with Wapakoneta,



which we won 18-11. The second was with Spencerville, the game taking place immediately after the game with Wapakoneta. The Central seconds as they styled themselves won from Spencerville 16-14, and the championship of ———, (we don't know where), but anyway they brought a silver loving cup back to Central. Those taking the trip were Young, Hayer, Edwards, DeVoe, Mitchell and Hunter.

More honors came to Central. Louis Edwards made center on the second All-Trolley League team. Rader of South and Dille of Central both made positions on the third team.



The Letter Men

- "Dodo" Young—Made more points than any other man
- "Bill" Laughlin—A fast man and an excellent shot.
- "Stan" Blunk—A good scrapper.
- "Louie" Edwards—A great center.
- "Hoov" Dille—All-star guard.
- "Scrappy" Douglas—His name talks.
- "Joe" Hayer—A brainy player.
- "Ray" Lyle—A steady man at guard.







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Corn Huskers' Union Here From June 1st to 10th

(Special to Annual Tattler)

LIMA, OHIO.—The Corn Huskers' Union of America, affiliated with the International organization of the same name, will honor Lima by holding their centennial convention here from June 1st to 10th.

Francis Ebner, the president of the organization, who was elected at the last convention in Deaverdam in 1920 will be in charge of the convention. It is thought that at least 175,000 corn huskers, apple knockers and hay shakers will attend the convention.

The entertainment committee composed of Walt Ulrich, Pete Polser and Lawrence Lowman announce the following talent have been secured at great expense for the convention. Some of the big items on the bill are: Harold Krein's famous 99 piece Sympathy orchestra from Wapak. The orchestra is composed of 25 trombones, 2 violins, 5 pianos, 1 harp, 23 cornets, 9 bass horns, 1 cello, 11 saxophones, 3 bass drums, 4 tenor drums, and 16 banjos. This attraction alone will cost \$2,000 a day.

Also the Hon. E. Conner will do that death-defying, hair-raising feat of sinking a duct of "Xero, My Dog Has Fleas," all by himself. No other human mortal has ever done this and lived.

Four black-face comedians, Herb McGinnis, Herb Hay, Willie Helms and Jimmie Black have been secured from Elida to liven things up a little.

Last but not least are Emmet Turner and Esther Kriete. They are billed to do some exhibition dancing and they will shake the shimmy as it is shook in gay Parree.

President Ebner announces that these great attractions along with hot dogs and lemonade which will be served free, will only cost 17c for the ten-day season ticket. This insignificant sum will be charged for incidentals and the "sinking fund" and it also includes the war tax.

Ebner Buys New Car

Immediately following the Corn Huskers' convention, President Ebner of that organization bought a new 17-cylinder RICE-ROLLS CAR. The dealer, when asked where Ebner got his shakels for the car, stated that he charged it to the "sinking fund" of the Corn Huskers' Union.

(Note) We thought some one would sink it.—Editor.

That the great and famous "Class of Twenty" has at last "cashed in" and passed into the great beyond amidst the great sorrow of the faculty. The deceased is survived by the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. The Juniors, being the eldest, will naturally receive the bulk of the estate.

The death was expected as the deceased has been ailing for the past four years. The final examinations in May proved to be the blow that killed father. Following is the will left by the departed:

WILL

Know all men by these presents:

That I, the Senior Class of Central High School, City of Lima, County of Allen, State of Ohio, being in sound and disposing mind, do hereby make, declare and publish this document to be our last will and testament.

1. To the present Junior Class we bequeath and will the H₂S generator. We do this act cheerfully hoping that they will receive as much pleasure from the same as we have.

2. (a) To the present Junior Mirror Staff, we, of the 1920 staff, being a part of said "Class of '20", do hereby bequeath our office and the fancy curtains now draped over the windows of the same.

(b) Furthermore to the Junior Staff we will our faculty overseers

—Mrs. Pence and Miss Ramsey. We trust they will get along with them as well as we have.

3. (a) To the Junior Class, we, the Senior Class, will our most treasured room, the Upper Assembly.

(b) Furthermore we will them the title, "Seniors," and the dignity attached to the same.

To Mr. Offenbauer and our kind guardians, we leave everlasting peace.

5. To some worthy under-classman we bequeath Charles Hausenstein's mustache. May he derive as much pleasure cultivating it as did Charles.

6. To the "worthy" oppressed and dignified Sophomores we give the remnants of thirteen Latin penicils. Care should be exercised in their use, however, as Misses Jones and Ramsey can detect whether you are riding or walking.

7. To the Junior Staff, we, of the Senior Staff will our good "standing" with several of the Junior Hi teachers, namely: Miss Bell and Miss Gallagher.

8. To Lamont Bassler we bequeath Gene Conner's winning ways with the women. May he break Gene's record of 39 crushed hearts in the brief course of four years in Central.

9. This will expresses our hopes and desires for the future and those who have received bequests should do their best to fulfill the conditions set forth here.

Kagan Loses Senatorship to Edwards

Lima, Ohio.—The greatest senatorial race ever witnessed in Ohio was lost by Julius Kagan to Edwards by the narrow margin of one vote. Kagan is perhaps better known than Edwards, being president of the Silver-Tongued Orators of the World, but however, in spite of his popularity he lost. It is generally understood that Edwards voted for himself while Kagan, being cocksure, threw his vote away by voting for his opponent.

Mr. Edwards, the senator-elect, has a political career which is large and varied. He first started as head of police, a little jerkwater then known as Blue Lick. After serving in that capacity for several years, he was appointed head of the street cleaning department at Wapak during Ray Bedwell's reign there as mayor. Being very efficient in this work he was made head of the Bartenders' Union in Lima and when the United States became a desert he accepted a position in the bolt and nut factory. Here he became solid with the masses and the nuts and he was elected to the house on a platform in which he pledged to turn the U. S. wet again and at the same time to get rid of the Bolsheviks. He did not do either but however he did repeat his famous speech made several years previous at a Hi-Y banquet. The theme was something concerning Bolshevism. We might add that he intends to carry out his platform in the senate.

Kagan is reported as being all broken up over his defeat. He is expected soon to resume his duties as president of the Allentown College for the training of soap-box orators.

League of Nations Still Before Senate

(Special to Tattler)

Washington, D. C.—The senate has finished its eleventh year of debate on the League and so far failed to ratify the Covenant. Senator Steiner is contemplating the removal of the objectionable clauses to hasten ratification, in order that the United States might return to "status quo ante bellum." Meanwhile the price of eggs and rouge are still mounting higher and higher which the profiteers charge to the failure of the senate to act one way or the other.

In witness whereof we hereto have set our hand in the year of our Lord 1920.

Witness:—

MISS POSTER

MR. OFFENHAUER.

The obsequies will be held at Memorial Hall at which Mr. Offenbauer and Mr. Collins will officiate.



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EDITORIALS

As is customary of the best and worst regulated papers we are setting forth herewith our principles in the form of a platform. We advocate as follows:

- 1.—No school work.
- 2.—Equidistribution of work.
- 3.—Six study periods.
- 4.—Proper lounging rooms with steamer chairs included.
- 5.—Cuspidors in the halls and more in the class rooms.
- 6.—A swimming pool in front of the school.
- 7.—A roof garden on top of the auditorium.
- 8.—Unexcused absentees to be given \$1 for each day missed upon their return to school.

One of the expressions we hear every day is "I don't care for the money, but it's the principle of the thing."

Still on the other hand I concede that women should be allowed to vote, provided they vote the same way as their husbands and do not try to wear the pants at home.

Moreover, as I said before, 3 1/2% beer is not intoxicating, as any of the Mirror office can prove. If you want this proved you must furnish us the fluid.

LOCALS

While eating peas with his knife yesterday, Mr. Ivan Boyer accidentally choked on it. It took the combined efforts of his friends to dislodge the misplaced implement. The victim is resting easily today.

Miss Wilma Corder, the famous pianist, has accepted a position tickling the ivories in the little theater in the southwest corner of the Square. They say she can play on the black trigers as well as the white ones.

And Arthur, formerly of Crideraville, is now located in the city. She is selling pop corn near the Faurot.

"Ike" Arganbright has resigned his position as house man at the Mecca (by request).

"Willie" Helms says business is one of his 10 cent sparklers yesterday. Willie as we all know is manager of one of our local 5 and 10 cent stores.

COURT NEWS

Licenses to wed were granted today to John Moke 27, proprietor of a local shoe shining parlor, and to Margaret Sheets, 36, of Van Wert.

Herman Geiser, 48, and Pauline Cadajobs, 13, also took out a license to marry today. Geiser, it will be remembered just received a divorce from Margaret Williams a week ago yesterday. The parents of Miss Pauline hesitated to give their consent owing to the notorious reputation of the groom-elect.

MARRIED

Society was present today at his little to witness the wedding of John Jackson Moke, proprietor of the Mecca Shoe Shining Parlor, to Miss Maggie Sheets, of Van Wert.

The bride wore a pretty flaming red middie and a yellow tie, etc. Her beauty was further enhanced by a gorgeous \$6 corsage bouquet of pretty green forget-me-nots. She sure did look sweet.

The groom was dressed in his ice cream trousers and checkered coat. His bow tie was red and looked most nifty. From beneath his checkered coat flamed his purple suspenders shining in vivid contrast to his black sateen shirt. Marie Voss was bridesmaid and "Gentle" Conner served in his customary capacity as best man.

The following menu constituted the bridal repast:
Fried Coon Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes Gravy
Mosquito Eyebrows on Toast
Green Onions Sweet Peas
Caterpillar's Legs
Apple Butter Preserves (13 kinds)
Garlic Fish

Pickles (57 varieties) Cream
Immediately after the ceremony the loving couple left on their honeymoon. They will stop at Pandora and visit the overall factory. They will make their home on a houseboat on Hawg Creek.

A New Theory

West, Bingville, Mo.—Professor "Ducky" Drake surprised the scientific world when he announced his new theory on the Hory Bory Alice (Aurora Borealis) which he claims is due to the sun's reflection on the ice in the polar regions. His theory will rank him along with Galileo's and Einstein's.

Divorce Granted

Omar, Nev.—Hector Arganbright was granted a divorce from Mary Durnbaugh in Judge Cashman's court late today. Arganbright was granted \$500 alimony and custody of "Ike" Jr.

Poker Game Raided

Lima, Ohio.—Chief of Police "Lyle" Lyle and his efficient assistants, Royal Clements and Lloyd Alstaetter successfully raided a poker game and secured the following victims: "Lucky" Krein, "Hank" Griffin, "Cuddy" Douglass, and "Axel" Kohli. "Lucky" Krein as usual had all the "iron men." Krein when searched had a half pint of moonshine and a deck of cards, all of which were aces in his right hip pocket. They are now in the lock-up awaiting trial. The police appropriated the plunder.

New Books in Library

Miss Reilly announces that the following books are the latest additions to our already extensive library. They are: "The Reduction of Armament," or "Who Stole the Baby's Bottom," "The League of Nations in 200,000 A. D.," or "Why Men Go Wrong," "Life as a Stage Hand" or "Supporting a Family on \$15 Per Week," "The Bank Robbers," or "Who Tied a Knot in the Heifer's Tail?" "Jesse James' Last Raid" or "Across the Amazon on a Crocodile," and "Thru the Center of the Earth" or "A Bird's-Eye View of Hades."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted—To buy or borrow a cheap substitute for cosmetics, as it now costs too much for me to use on my hair. Cuddy Douglass.

Wanted—A good hair tonic to make my "cootie garage" grow. Charles Hauenstein.

Wanted—A position as bell hop; 3 years experience. Frank Kagan.

Get Married—Get married if you are lonely. We have a fine stock on hand of nice handsome, rich bachelors, tramps, soldiers and widowers for the ladies. We can also offer for the men some pretty old maids and several well-to-do widows. We have no springers on the list this year. Write for interesting booklet on "How to Marry Rich." Address, "Hank" Griffin, Podunk, Ohio.

Wanted—All around blacksmith to shoe flies, wait table, and rivet sandwiches. Apply at the Greasy Spoon Restaurant, Springtown, O.

Wanted—Cross-eyed girls to sew covers on baseballs; steady work the year round. Apply at the Horsehide factory, North Lima, O.

Wanted—Boys to assemble electric starters for roller skates; must be college graduates, and not over 85 years of age. Apply before midnight at Polser's Boiler Shop.

Wanted—District managers and salesmen to sell the greatest invention of the age, Sheeler's Patent Spark Plug for grindstones; bond required.

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Wanted—A new rack boy at the Mecca. Only those who are honest and will not knock down need apply. The last one I had was afflicted with sticky fingers, "Bill" Roush.

Lost—An argument with Kagan. David Steiner.

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Kagan Indicted by Grand Jury

Lima, Ohio.—Frank Kagan, brother of the famous Chulius, was indicted by the grand jury today for blowing up Central High. It all happened when Kagan was playing with a match which accidentally on purpose lighted a bomb. Blued—no more C. H. S. Kagan said it was done for humanity's sake; as he couldn't bear to see the poor students oppressed by the teachers.

The students are going to erect a monument in his honor where the school once stood.



THE TATTLER

Sport Section

"Jerry" Coon was named all-American fullback by "Bill" Porter, the famous sport writer. Coon is a member of the Spencerville Aggies and is reported to have paid "Bill" \$2.98 for the honor.

The All-American Team

"Tub" Mitchell, right end.
Dean Metzger, right tackle.
"Bob" Buckley, right guard.
"Cuddy" Douglass, center.
"Don" Wise, left guard.
"Jim" Kay, left tackle.
"Bob" Roush, left end.
R. E. Offenbauer, quarterback.
Emmett Turner, right halfback.
John Jackson Moke, left halfback.
Jerry Coon, fullback.
Subs—Ebner, Ridenour, Kagan and Charles Apple.

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James Black
Herbert Snook, 2
Howard Hoot
John Cashman
Walter Erick
Don Wise
Zopher Blodgett, 3
Herman Geiser, 3
Louis B. Edwards, 3
Eugene Conner
Herbert Hay
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Clarence Drake

1—Uncertain
2—Blacklisted
3—Resigned to wed

Schedule of a Senior

7:55—Awakes with alarm.
7:55-7:59—Dozes.
8:00-8:10—Arises.
8:10-8:25—Eats.
8:25-8:29—Tears to school.
8:30—Rushes into Upper Assembly.
8:30-9:30—Mathematics.
9:30-10:30—Study.
10:30-11:30—Chemistry.
11:30-12:00—Eats again
12:00-12:30—Smokes and chatters with his Phoebe.
12:30-1:30—English.
1:30-2:30—History.
2:30-4:00—Skips to go to Orpheum.
4:00-4:30—Swim at Y.
4:30-5:30—Running around town.
5:30-5:50—Eats supper.
5:50-6:30—Dresses up.
6:30-8:00—Shoots 8-ball at Mecca.
8:00-8:20—Rushes out to see her.
8:10-10:15—Movie.
10:15-10:45—Bob Horn's.
10:45-11:00—Waking slowly home-ward.
11:00-1:45—Censored.
2:00 A. M.—Home, fast asleep.

MISS INFORM'S COLUMN

Dear Miss Inform—I am simply crazy about those boys in the Mirror office. How can I become well acquainted with them?

Yours sincerely,

Jerry Maginn.

My Dear Jerry—I presume, from the way you are falling for naughty little Senior boys in the Mirror office that you are a Freshman. Your query is identical with many others I have received from the Freshie girls. You really should not worry about the staff but give the Senior girls a chance. But if you must know how to become acquainted, simply do this: Start a little rumput with Miss Ramsey and, of course, the staff being willing to protect the poor Freshies will rescue you from the villainess. Try it—it's bound to work.

Dear Miss Inform—I have lost five pounds during the past week and I wish to regain my former general contour and symmetrical shape. What do you recommend for me?

Yours truly,

Emmett Turner.

Answer—Well, Emmett, the best thing for you to do is to eat more bananas and less fruit.

Miss Inform—How can I eat custard pie without soiling the ears?

Yours in earnest,

Durrell Polser.

My Dear Darrel—To prevent soiling the ears while eating custard pie, place the pie in a barrel and bite through the bung-hole.

Dear Miss Inform—Who are the Reds?

Lovingly,

Helen Neff.

Dear Helen—The Reds are a class of people called ball players employed by the government.

Dear Miss Inform—What is the salary of the proof reader of the Mirror?

Gerald Ridenour.

Dear Gerald—He is selected from the Freshman class, and is paid according to his work. The last eighteen or twenty have starved to death.

Dear Miss Inform—Do you think it would be all right if I go to Van Wert every Friday, Saturday and Sunday?

John Moke.

Dear John—It would be much better if you could get married and stay there all the time. It is expensive to go to Van Wert every week.

Dear Miss Inform—Will you advise me what to do when peas rot off your knife while you are trying to eat them?

Ivan Boyer.

Mr. Ivan Boyer—The most efficient remedy is to mix the peas with mashed potatoes.

Sara Laughlin Speaks Here

Lima, Ohio.—Sara Laughlin, the famous suffragette advocating that the women be given two votes to the men's one, spoke on the evils of chewing gum before the local Suffragette Union No. 63887.

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"But suppose I get it wet in the rain," asked the woman. "What effect will the water have on it? What will happen to it then? Won't it spoil?"

"Madam," answered the furrier, "I have only one answer: Did you ever hear of a skunk carrying an umbrella?"

At a certain church it is the custom of the clergyman to kiss the bride after the ceremony. The young woman to be married did not relish the prospect and instructed her husband to tell the clergy.

"Well Harry," said the young lady, "did you tell the minister that I did not wish him to kiss me?"

"Yes. He said in that case he would only charge half the usual fee."

SPARE HER BLUSHES

"Why does that pretty boarder blush every time she sees you?"

"I got her laundry last week by mistake?"

IN A MANNER OF SPEAKING

"Did Charles kiss you last night, Mary?" asked Mrs. Roberts.

"There was a slight labial juxtaposition as Charles departed, Mother dear; but I assure you it was only momentary and therefore innocuous."

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"Has that there bone-dry lickery they say some feller down in the holler is selling got much kick to it?" asked a citizen of Sandy Mush, Ark.

"Kick?" replied an acquaintance. "Tell you what's a fact, Gave: You take a dram of it, and before it gets clear down you've hit the other side of the room, and fell to the floor senseless."

GIVEAWAY

The Sitter: "I want to talk to my wife."

The Medium: "She says she doesn't want to talk to you."

The Sitter: "Now I know you're a fraud."

GETTING SOLID

"You want to marry my daughter?"

"Surest thing you know," came from the young man with the red tie.

"Got anything put aside for a rainy day?"

"Bet your sweet life! And for a dry day too, Pop!"

IN DOUBT

"What are your politics?"

"I dunno," replied Farmer Cornossel.

"Things has worked around to such a mix-up that there isn't anybody I don't disagree with on some point or another."

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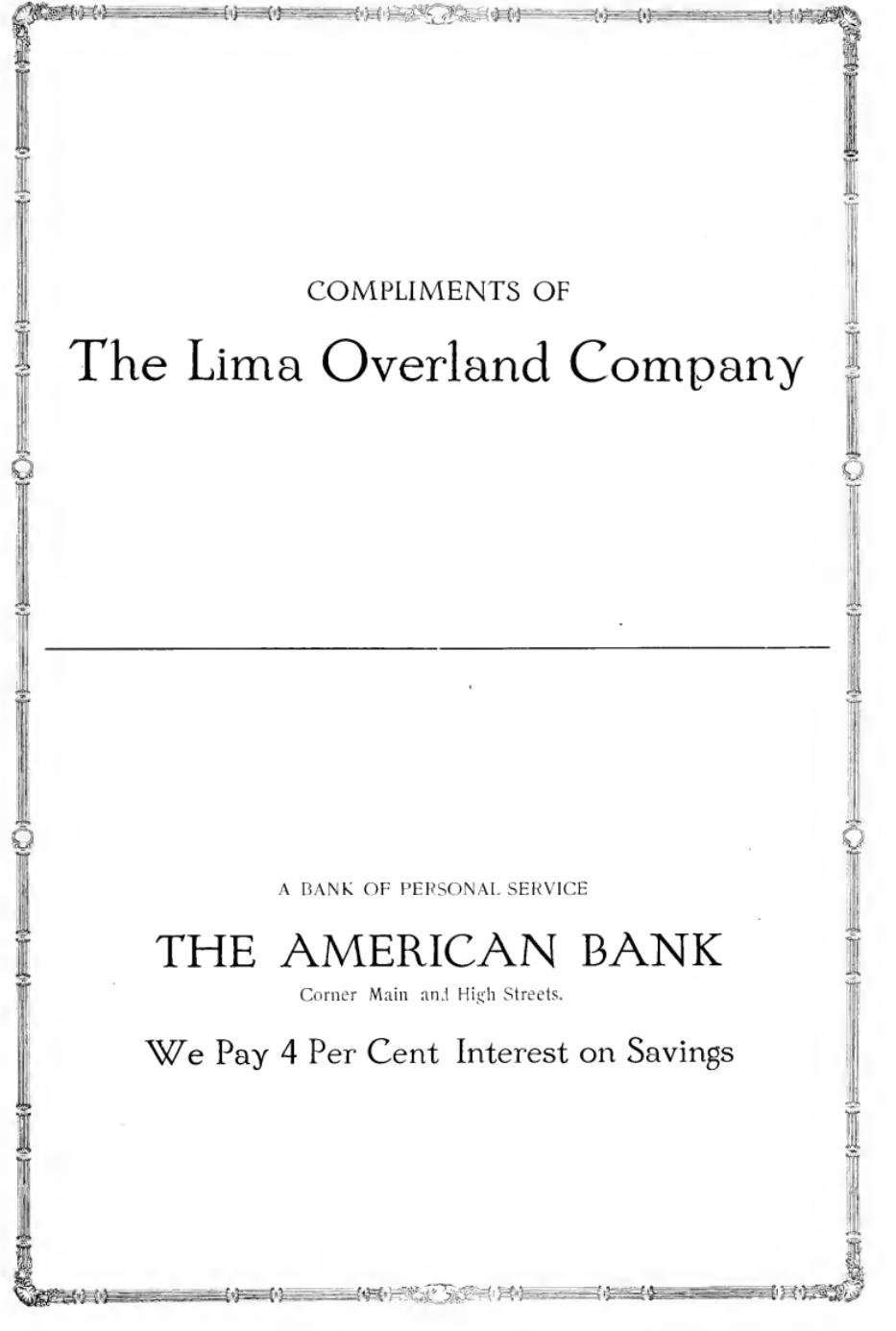
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Citizen: "Yep, that's so. Not a drop in it.

Temperance Lecturer (beamingly): "Do tell me how you good citizens accomplished it."

Citizen: "We drank it dry."

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WE WONDER

Geologists for this atone,
I really think you should,
Why did you make dear Ethel Stone
And pretty Thelma Wood?
There are two things we'd like to know,
As we have said and sung,
What makes our Donald Wise,
And what keeps Katherine Young?
We wonder now and always will,
Unless you answer back—
Would the sun melt Bertha Snow,
And could we white-wash Jimmy Black?
We've been studying very hard,
But don't know this so far—
At what would Howard Hoot,
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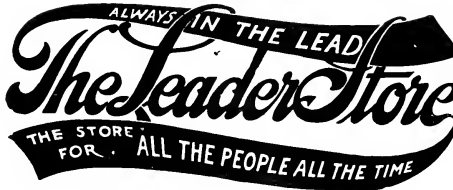
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Private: "Thank God, the country is going dry. It will bring sunshine into many a home.

Private: "Yes, and moonshine, too, brother."

PREDICTION DISPROVED

He (after popping the question): "Why are you crying, dearest? Did I offend you by my proposal?"

She: "Oh, no, dear; it's not that. I am crying for pure joy. Mother has always told me that I was such an idiot that I wouldn't get even a donkey for a sweetheart, and now I've got one after all."

HOW TO DETECT AN AMERICAN LADY

By her Eskimo furs.
By her Russian boots.
By her Swiss watch.
By her Japanese servants.
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Passenger (after first night on board ship): "Where have all my clothes gone to?"

Steward: "Where did you put them before you got in bed last night?"

Passenger: "I folded them up carefully and put them in that cupboard over there."

Steward: "Lord bless my soul! That ain't no cupboard; that's the port-hole."



They were having a quarrel: "I may not be as big a fool as I look," he said bitterly.

"No," she replied sweetly, "then surely you have a great deal to be thankful for."



AN INDUCEMENT

She: "Really, if you persist in making love to me every time you call, I shall have to ask you to discontinue your visits."

He: "Darling, be my wife, and I'll promise never to speak another word of love to you as long as I live."



SHE WANTED PROGRESS

"No, sah, Ah doan't neber ride on dem things," said an old colored lady looking in on the merry-go-round. "Why, de other day I seen dat Rastus Johnson got on an' ride as much as a dollah's worth an' get off at the very same place he got on at, an' I sez to him, 'Rastus,' I sez, 'yo' spent yo' money, but whar yo' been?'"

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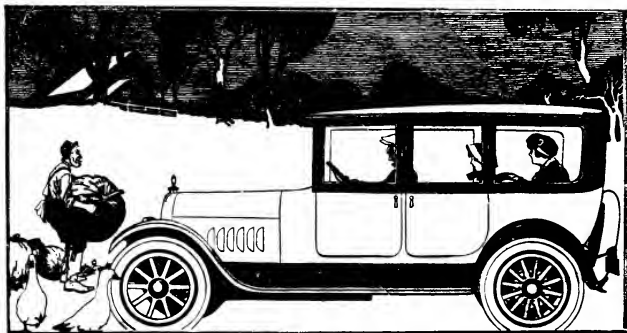
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A HI-Y MEETING

President (addressing the meeting): "I am sure we are all sorry that our secretary is not here tonight. I can not say we miss his vacant chair, but I can say we miss his vacant face."

"How old is your baby brother?"
"One year old."
"Oh! I got a dog a year old and he can walk twice as well as you brother."
"Well, he ought to! He's got twice as many legs."

CONSCIENTIOUS SCOT

"An enterprising drummer," says a New York Business man, "once attempted to bribe an old Scotch merchant by offering him a box of cigars.
"Na, na," said the old chap, shaking his head gravely, "I canna' ta' 'em."
"Nonsense," said the drummer. "If you have any conscientious scruples you may pay me a quarter for the box."
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Zopher Blodgett was out hunting. Some one asked the boy who accompanied him what kind of sport they had.

"Oh," said the scrupulously polite one, "Zopher shot wonderful, but Providence was very merciful to the birds."

Moke: "I made \$10.00 last night at a social."

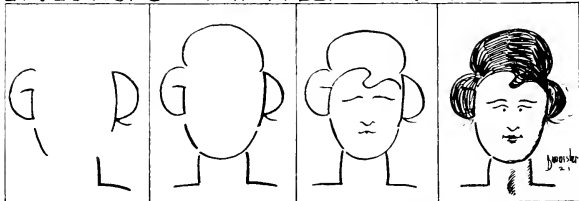
Maggie: "How was that?"

Moke: "A man gave me \$5.00 to sing a song."

Maggie: "But how did you get the other \$5.00?"

Moke: "After I was half through he gave me another \$5.00 if I would quit singing."

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An American touring England on a motorcycle came to a crossroad one pitch dark night. He was unable to see the signs on the guide posts, so he shinned up one.

Arrived at the top he found his match case to be empty. Careful probing finally found one and with great difficulty he got it lighted. Imagine his dismay when he read the sign it was "Fresh Paint."

Two Irishmen stood at a fruit stand where some grape fruit were being exhibited.

"Look at the oranges, Pat," said one.

"Did yes ever see such large ones?"

"Faith and twuid not take minny of them to make a dozen."

A man lost his purse containing a large sum of money. One day he received a letter and a portion of the money. The letter ran like this:

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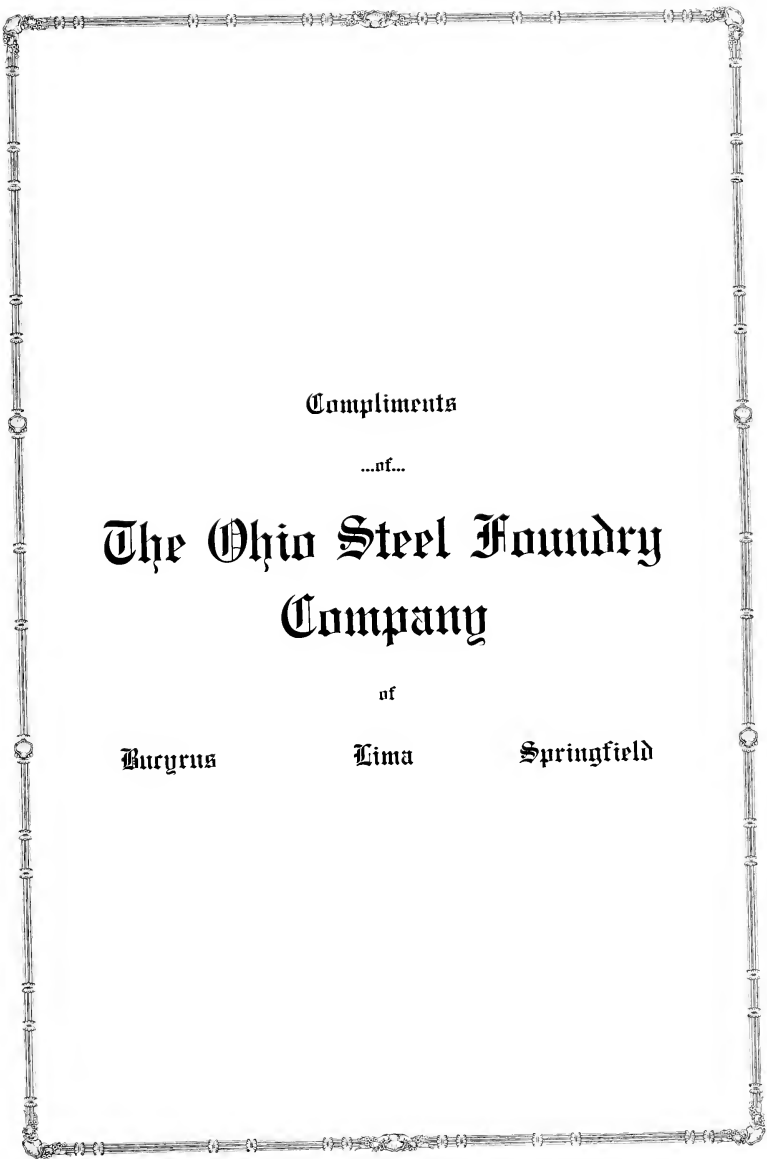
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Heaven save me!

A-stretched-out on a couch I seen 'er—

I swooped and kissed 'er like a vacuum cleaner.

Thy Kisses!

O, thou little Passion Flower!

I sit and kiss youse by the hour!

In thy kisses I feel power—

Ah! my word, but they are sour!

Unrequited Love!

Oh! cruel life, I'll go insane

If my love does me false again,

He used to call me "Passion Flower."

But now he deems my kisses "sour."

'Tis plain with me he merely toyed—

My deah! My death! I am annoyed

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"Oh, about a fifth, I guess."

"A fifth of what?"

"A fifth of the number you are going to say you got."

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Boy: "Boo-Hoo! I'm lost. I'm lost!"

Stranger: "Where do you live?"

Boy: "I don't know. We moved today."

Stranger: "Well, what's your name?"

Boy: "Don't know that either. My mother was married again today."

Blessings on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy, with cheek of tan,
Price of shoes is soaring high,
Far beyond the naked eye,
In another week or two
I'll go barefoot same as you.

A quack doctor was holding forth his medicine to a rural audience.
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Home: "I'm losing my sight and hearing double."
Brew: "How do you know?"
Home: "The clock just struck one twice"

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OLD TIMER

Can't tell me that young fellow hasn't been in a full dress before.
How so?
Why, he even laughs without glancing down to see if his studs have
popped off.

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Collie: "Nothing looks appetizing on this men."
Waiter: "Try this roast and garlic."
Collie: "Charlie! I'm going on a date to-night."
Waiter: "Never mind. When you see the bill it will take your breath
away."

— o — o —
Mary had a little lamb,
Likewise a lobster stew,
And ere the sunlight morning dawned,
She had a nightmare, too.

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Verse: "What's her telephone number?"
Reverse: "She hasn't any. She's a good girl."



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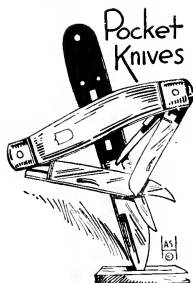
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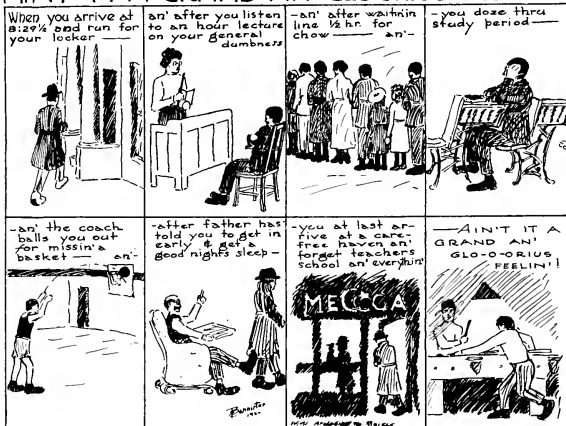
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Gus the Barber: "Left the shop just now."
Stude: "Where did he go?"
Gus the Barber: "Follow that trail of blood."

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Young Mary Horner
Stood on the corner,
Watching the machines go by,
And Mary got in it,
And thought, "What a chicken am I."

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A long farewell—
She's gone,
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SOMETHING TOLD HIM

During the most vicious day of fighting in the Argonne last October, a negro soldier was seen to have turned white, while he shook like an aspen leaf. He confided to his lieutenant.

"It's de tawkin' shells what gits me," he said.

"Nonsense," said the lieutenant, "shells don't talk."

"Don't you talk that way to me," the negro replied. "I kin hear 'em plain as day. Four o' dese ole G. I cans jes' whizzed by an' I heerd 'em say, 'Niggah, you ain't goin' back to Ala-Bam!'"

HIS DAY OF WORK

"Tommy Atkins," pleaded exemption from church parade on the ground that he was an agnostic. The sergeant-major assumed an expression of innocent interest.

"Don't you believe in the Ten Commandments?" he mildly asked the bold freethinker.

"Not one, sir," was the reply.

"What! Not the rule about keeping the Sabbath?"

"No, sir."

"Ah, well, you're the very man I've been looking for to scrub out the canteen."

"And how was it that you never let your mother know you won the Victoria Cross?"

"It wasna mae turn to write."

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"Do you allow drunkards in your bus?" he asked the conductor.

"Well, not as a rule," said the conductor, "but slip in quietly."

MODERNITY

The Clergyman (triumphantly): "Didn't I tell you that jazz band would help us?"

The Deacon: "Yes, Dominie, but there's still a chance to improve."

"How?"

"That band ought to play during your sermon."

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Sambo: "Say, Doc, what was that you gave me? I dreamed I was chasin' a large chicken and just as I was about to grab 'im I woke up."

Doctor: "Why, that was a quarter of a grain of morphine."

Sambo: "Please squirt twenty more grains in me—I wantah ketch that chicken."

LOOKING FOR HIM

"Where's that infernal proofreader?" shouted an irate man with blood in each eye.

"He certainly would be right hard to find now," said the editor uneasily. "What's he done this time?"

"In that advertisement for my valveless motor he turned the second 'v' into a 'u.'"

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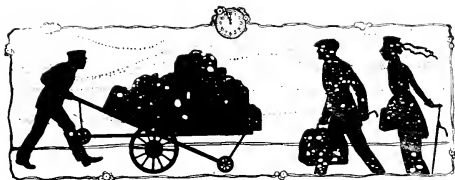
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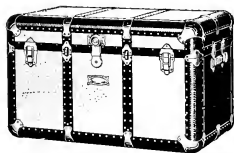
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Officer: "Why were you speeding?"

Jane: "I was trying to catch up to that car ahead to see how the lady had her hat trimmed."

A speaker was irritated by the noise made by the assemblage, "Silence!" he roared. "I want this hall to be so still you can hear a pin drop." There was deathly quiet for a moment; then an irrepressible youth piped up: "Let 'er drop."

Doctor—(after the examination): "I am glad you came to me when you did."

D. Wise: "Why, Doc, are you broke?"

"Please," grasped the young wife excitedly on giving her first order to the butcher, "please send me a pound of steak and some—some gravy."

"Is it true that you can really tell something about the future?"

"I certainly can. I can tell for a certainty that my landlord is not going to get his rent next month."

"I see they are making shingles out of cement now."

"Well, then I take back my wish to be a boy again."

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Copy: (angrily, to fair motorist): "The next time ye don't stop at me signal, I'll pinch ye."

Fair Motorist: (coloring): "Sir! How dare you!"

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Mrs. W: "Oh, Horrors!"

Mr. W: "'Smatter?"

Mrs. W: "I just found out the clock I've wound every day for nine years is an eight day clock."

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Father: (from the stairway)—"What are you two doing down there?"

Katy: "We are about to play "Sweet Kisses" on the Victrola."

Father: "If you don't mind, daughter, play it on the sofa. I'm afraid that the two of you will be somewhat heavy on the phonograph."

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Duchess: "Have you ever seen the beautiful Aurora Borealis?"

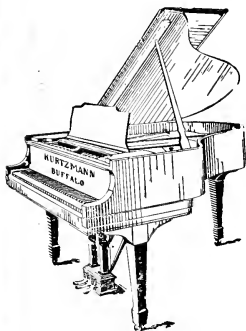
Klondiker: "Nope, none of them real first-class chorus girls ever come our way."

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Said the bridegroom to the gloomy looking man: "Well, old man, have you liked the bride?"

"Not lately," replied the gloomy looking man as he passed out into the starry night.

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A student who shook a mean fiddle
Once played "Hi Diddle de Diddle,"
And these are the facts,
Someone took an axe
And parted his hair in the middle.

— o — o —
'EAR, 'EAR

Your shell-like ears have ne'er been pierced?
I asked with kind extent
"No, only bored," the maid replied,
I wonder what she meant.

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DID IT EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

Prof. "I am going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text?"

Nearly every student raised his hand.

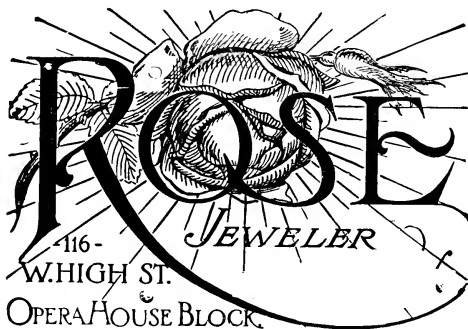
Prof. "Good. You are the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter."

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Mabel: "Have you decided what to give Ethel for a wedding present?"

Maud: "I've always given her three solid silver spoons. Next time will make the dozen."

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Goss: "What made her try a dramatic career?"

Sip: "Oh, somebody told her she had stage hands."



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A suspicious looking customer was boasting to a grocer of the cheapness of 10 pounds of sugar he had bought of a rival shop.

"Let me weigh the package," said the grocer.

The other assented, and it was found two pounds short.

The man looked perplexed for a moment and then said: "I don't think he cheated much; for while he was getting the sugar I pocketed two tins of condensed milk."

LIKE THE IRISHMAN

"Ludendorff," said Representative Shouse, "is telling the world the reason why he lost the war. Ludendorff's excuse reminds me of the Irishman.

"An Irishman and a Yankee rowed a race one day. The Yankee was so easily the Irishman's superior that every little while he'd stop rowing and wait for Mike to catch up.

"Well, Mike was beaten, of course, but he said afterwards:

"'Faith, Oi'd have bested the bhoy aisy if Oi'd shtopped an' took the long rests he did.'"

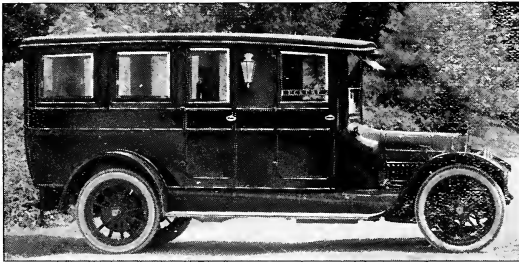
SAFETY FIRST

"Why do you want to sell this mule, Uncle Ned?"

"Boss, I wants to git rid o' dat mule."

"Of course you do, but why?"

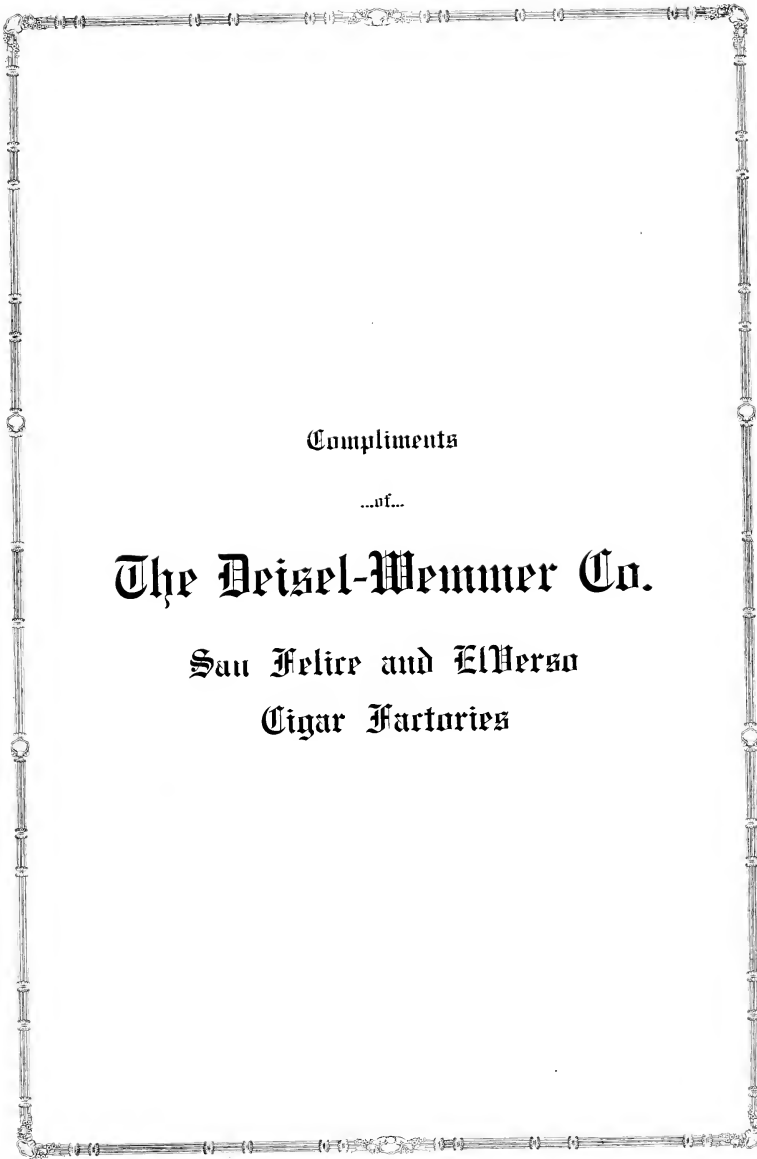
"Well, hit's dis way. I done got de rheumatism an' 'sides I ain't as spry as I used to be, nohow. If I keeps foolin' roun' dat mule, some o' dese days he's gwine to kick whar I is an' I'se gwine to be dar."



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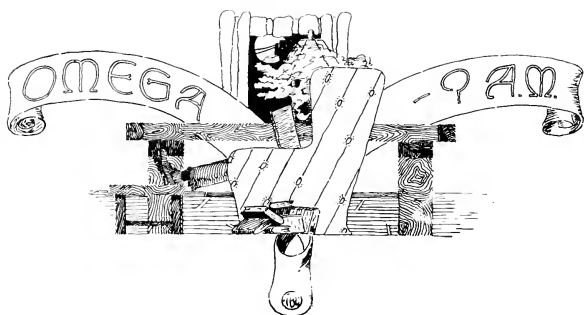
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